- SUPERVI Grove Township O. J. Bell. ...W. Batterson. Duane Willett. Beaver Creek..... Maple Porest Grayling...... Fredericville... ...R. S. Babbitt ...John F. Hum Chas. Jackson Genter Plains.....John P. Hildreth

W. M. WOODWORTH,

Physician and Surgeon.

GRAYLING, MICH.

Graduate of the University of Mich Office with A. J. Rose. Office hours from 9 to 12 a. in.

W A. MASTERS, -NOTARY PUBLIC -Conveyancing—Will attend to making Deed Contracts, Morigages, etc., etc.

N. R. GILBERT, M. D.

Physician, Surgeon, Etc. U. S. Examining Surgeon for Penstons

OTSEGO LAKE, MICH. J. Maurice Finn,

NOTARY PUBLIC, AND DEPUTY Clerk und Register,

OF CRAWFORD COUNTY.

A. H. SWARTHOUT.

ATTORNEY and SOLICITOR. NOTARY PUBLIC.

Rusiness in adjoining Counties solid Beal Estate, Insurance, & Collection Agt. GRAYLING,

N. E. Britt.

COUNTY SURVEYOR OF CRAWFORD COUNTY.

Surveying in all of its branches, including leveling, promptly attended to. GRAYLING,

Michigan Central Railroad. SAGINAW DIVISION.

Time Table---Jan 1, 1882.

NORTHWARD.

		Saginaw &
STATIONS.	Mail	Bay City E
Chicago, leave,		m 9:00 a n
Jackson,		ш. 4:15 р п
Rives Junc.,		н 4:40 р н
Mason,		m 5.10 p n
Holt,		ın 5:22 p ii
Lansing,		ու 5:35 թա
North Lansing,	8:25 a	
Bath,	8:40 a	
Lainsburgh,	8:55 a	
Bennington,	-9:10 a	
D. & M. Crossing,	_9:23 a	
Owosso,	9:28 a	
Oakley's	9:52 a	
Chesuning,		m 7:30 p i
Lit. Oliuticot	10:15 a	
	10:40 a	
Contract Contract	10;55 a	
North Saginaw,	11:05 a	
F. & P. M. Cross,	11:10.8	
Zilwankee,	11:20 a	
West Bay City,	11:40 8	m 9:12 p 1
Bay City, Arrive,		
SOUT	HWARI).

Dity City, 2xia (C)	14 100 to 111.	
SOUT	IWARD.	: 57 %
	Jackson	
STATIONS.	Express.	Mail.
Bay City, Leave,	_7;00 a m	5:25 p
West Bay City,	7:08 a m	5:30 p
Zilwaukee, .	7:35 a m	6:05 p
F & P M Crossing,	7:45 a m	6:15 p.
North Saginaw,	7:48 a m	6:20 p.
Saginaw City,	7;58 a m	6:30 p
Paines	8:10 a m	6:45 p
St. Charles,	8:30 a m	7:10 p
Chesaning.	8:45 a m	7:30 p
Oakley's,	8:55 a m	-7:38 p
-Owosso,	9:20 a m	8:00 p
D & M Crossing,	9.23 a m	8:23 p
Bennington,	9:35 a m	8:35 p
- Lainsburgh,	9:50 a m	8:50 p
Bath,	10:05 a m	
North Lansing,	10:20 a m	
Lansing,	10:25 a m	9:25 p
Holt,	10:38 a m	9:38 p
	10:50 n m	
	11:20 a m	
Jackson, -	11;45 a m	10:45 p
Cittonia Con Trans.	7:40 p m	7:30 a
All trains on Sa	ginaw Div	ision dai

except Sundays. Connecting trains leave Chicago 9 a m daily except Sun-days, and 9 p m daily except Saturdays. agner Sleeping Cars on night trains.

MACKINAW DIVISION.

NOR	IHWARD,	Magnetic states
Stations.	Mail.	Freigl
West Bay City,	Lv	9:00 a
Bay City,	8:20 a in	أسلاف في
Kawkawiin,	8:37 a m	
Pinconning,	9:23 a m	
Standish,	9:55, a.m	
Wells,	10:35 a m	1:25 p
West Branch,	11:15 a m	
St. Helen's	11:50 a m	
Roscommon,	12:20 p m	
GRAYLING,	1:15 p m	-8:00 p
Otsego Lake,	2:00 p m	9:40 a
Gaylord,	2:20 p m	
Cheboygan,	4:35 p m	
Mackinaw C'y,	Ar 5:45 p m	. 7:30 p
800	THWARD	

Mail : Freight. Stations Mackinaw Cy, L 8:35 a m Cheboygan, Gaylord, 10:50 a.m. 1:00 p m Otsego Lake, GRAYLING, 12:00 m 1:00 pm 7:45 pm 1:30 pm 9:05 pm 2:07 p m 10:25 p m West Branch Wells. 2:45 pm 11:55 pm Standish, 1:18 p m 2:50 p m Pinconning, Kawkawlin, 4:40 p in 4:05 p m West Bay City, 5:00 p in 4:30 p in Bay City, Arrive, 5:35 p in

All trains daily except Sundays. E. C. BROWN, Ass't General Supt.,

Jackson.
FRANK I. WHITNEY, Ass't Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Ag't, Chicago.
H. B. LEDYARD, Gen. M'gr, Detroit.
O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. Pass, and

Ticket Agt., Chicago. V. A. VAUGHAN, Supt. Macking.w

Div., Bay City.

Crawford Avalanche

O. PALMER.

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR

VOL. III.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 20 1882.

FABER FANCIES.

A bakery will be in operation soon Lots of fun spearing fish now-s ights—so it is said.

The masonry work on the new de

pot is completed. D. H. Shoop, of Maple Forest, mad

is a call the other day. Charley Robinson and family have removed to the upper story of Dr. Dais' residence.

Ed. Sullivan, who has been in R. S. Babbitt's employ, now has con-

trol of the shop. Success, Ed. Parties in want of team work can be accommodated by calling on E. Updyke, on the south side.

Mr. John S. Harrington had the inisfortune of losing by death two yearlings during the past week.

Now is the time to begin to think aliout planting your enmatoes, tocumbers, garden, and other "sass".

Pine and farming lands bought and sold on commission by A. H. Swarth. feb16w4

Township officers wishing to purhase township or school libraries will do well to call on W. A. Masters.

"Mus-kee-fers" have put in an ap pearance, and are presenting their lit le "bills" to all alike.

Cleaning up of yards and burning of ubbish were the principal attractions of Grayling during the past week.

Charles Ingerson has been outside, nd brought back a yoke of oxen and wo cows. Charley is going to try farming.

One of the finest spectacles of the urora borealis we ever witnessed illumined the northern sky on Sunday evening.

Dr. Traver, has just received the argest stock of wall paper, curtains and spring fixtures ever brought north A few school books left at Dr. Tra-

cost to close out stock. All in need should call at once and secure bar-A little 21-years-old cherub, on waking last Monday morning and

hearing a rooster crow near by, remarked: "Mamma, hear dat chicken bark." Our readers will notice in another

column the proclamation of the Governor appointing Thursday, April 27, as "Arbor Day." We hope it may be generally observed.

Last Sunday was a most beautiful lay-the first of the season. Our citzens-gentlemen and ladies, boys, girls and babies-turned out en masse for romenade on the boulevards.

A little 4-years-old girl, on noticing that her papa had a boil on his face wanted to know what it was. On beasked, "Why, when did you boil

Geo. Comer came down from the again Tuesday. It is hinted by the Davis. knowing ones that he came to "see his gal." Be that as it may, we know not.

school house last Sabbath evening was Verily, verily, brother, we thinkend toward increased interest in the Sunday school work.

If you hear a "strange whistle 'stand still." Of course we are not hinting at the planing mill being erected by Dr. O. Palmer.

capital, and would be almost an airline, passing through some good farming country, and heavy pine.

A. D. Price was brought before His bail was fixed at \$2,500, which

Mr. M. S. Hartwick began work on his hotel lot Monday, in clearing off the debris and excavating for the cellar. We will give a description of the house, which will be an ornament to the city, as soon as the plans are completed.

The social of the Ladies' Aid Socie ty of the M. E. church, held at the residence of Mrs. J. S. Harrington on citizens, for these exercises besides be-Friday afternoon last, was not very ing an honor to the place serve to vary largely attended, but a general good the monotony of life in a small city time is reported.

Remember the debate to-morrov vening at the half. Meeting of School Examiners on

veek from to-day. Hon, Jay A. Hubbell has thanks for

opies of Congressional Record. The masonry work on the new deoot is 130x30 feet, with an L of 46x16

Farmers, kitcken cupboards and mill afes at Dr. Traver's furniture store. Just the thing you need.

Why do not some one make a mov in organizing an orchestra? Surely we have first-class talent enough. A new meat market opened up last

Tuesday in the building formerly occupied by Chas. Robinson, nearly oposite the post office. Do your own painting! A full stock of paints, all shades and colors, ready

mixed for the brush, at Dr. Traver's drug store. The original envelope in which the \$8,000 was expressed, was found Monday by workmen while engaged in anyone. For sale at Dr. Traver's drug

tearing down Mr. Hartwick's old ice-

house

Mr. Finn and Mr. Shoppenneguns went "spearing" last Su-aturday evening. Among the many fish they captured was a pickerel weighing just 15

If you see quite a number of manly and fine-looking gentlemen in town next Monday do not be surprised—the Board of Supervisors convene in speial session.

A. D. Colestock, formerly of this ownship, is now in Maryland, Caronine county. He has purchased property there and intends making it his

A sample of potatoes, of a goodly size, raised this spring, were left at the AVALANCHE office last Monday. They were grown by Mr. M. S. Hartwick in his old ice house,

Mr. Eugene Updyke was called to Bay City, yesterday, to see a brother who had met with an accident at that luce. How seriously he is injured or ver's drug store, which will be sold at how it occurred we are unable to learn.

The first bievele in Gravling's histomade its appearance on our streets Puesday. It was purchased by Dr. Traver. We suppose the doctor will now no longer walk in visiting his patients. Eh, Dr.?.

Mrs. L. Berka comes out in this reek's issue of the AVALANCHE with a place. Read it, ladies, and then give her a call, for she can please you on bonnets, hats, corsets, etc., etc.

Read the new advertisement of Mr. Andrew Peterson, to be found in another column. Mr. Peterson carries a large and fine stock of jewelry of all descriptions, and he can suit the tastes of the most fastidious both in style

and prices. The AVALANCHE'S new devil, of whom mention was made in our last ng told it was a "boil," she innocent- issue, has become disgusted and conter than he can "drive type." He is therefore engaged on the erection of a Manistee last Monday and returned new barn being built by Dr. G. M. F.

If two men goes a-fishing, and one of them accidentally hits the other over the head with his paddle, should The Sunday school concert at the the one hit get mad at the hitter? a pleasant entertainment. Others are well, we don't know what we do think to be given, and we trust they may but try it on once, and then we think we'll let you know what our thinker thinks. 🚤 🗀

The entertainment given by the lit blow, during the coming week, do not erary association at the opera house imagine the world is coming to a last Friday evening was a decided success. J. M. Finn, in his part of the comic dutchman, appeared as much at home as though just from Holland. Rev. S. Edgeumbe rendered the "Par-Manistee, by way of Grayling, would sharper to perfection, as an Irishbe a good investment for parties with divil did he get the brogue?" and remarked that "it was about the way it is done," The "opera" was a decided hit, as proven by an encore, which called back the company for a repeti-A. Taylor. J. P., for examination, tion of the play. The music was all April 12th. He waived examination that could be wished. "The Last and was bound over to circuit court. Hymn" was finely rendered by Rev. Edgeumbe. The instrumental music was procured on Saturday, and he by Miss Hooker and Mr. C. M. Fay was excellent. 'Miss Vena Jones per formed an instrumental piece, and did well, it being the first time she has played in public. In fact, every part was well sustained, and fully appreciated by a large audience. Gravling has talent enough for good entertainments of this character, and the managers have succeeded in bringing to gether some of the best. They should receive the hearty co-operation of the

Farmers, you can get all kinds of eds at Finn's, and the prices can't be

Mr. Chas. M. Fay is a Notary Public in and for Grayling. Charley is a good swearer." and if you have any swearing" to do, "swear" before Charley and let him "swear" that you swear" to the truth, the whole etc., etc.

At the request of a number of citizens. Dr. Traver has decided to start a irculating library. A few standard works only at first, but if patronized will be added to as fast as required .-The small sum of ten cents will secure you good reading for a week.

Say! have you tried that new syrup at Finn's? It is a masher and only 60 cents a gallon.

Rubber paint makes a better finish costs less, and will wenr twice as long as any other paint ever made. In the outhern part of the State it is used more extensively than all other paint combined. One trial will convince store. 20eow

The masonry work, which was com pleted to-day, for the new depot, has been done in a most satisfactory man er, under the supervision of Mr. J. D. Porter. Three car loads of timber rrived Tuesday night, with more to immediately follow, and the work of building will be pushed to a rapid completion.

Mr. J. D. Porter, of Marshall, this State, who has been with us for sever al weeks as foreman of the masonry work on the new round house and the new depot, has completed his tasks to the perfect satisfaction of all concern-

ed. Mr. Porter will leave Grayling this week for St. Helens, where he is to erect a foundation for a water tank May success follow him is the wish of the AVALANCHE.

FREDERICVILLE.

Editor Avalanthe All nature rejoices in the breaking of winter's icy fetters by the rays of the warm April sun. The songs of the birds by day and the choruses of the frogs by night keep the air full of melody to which we have long been strangers. Buildings are springing up here and there, and other improvements taking place that have been awaiting

he coming of spring. Mr. Horace Lee, from Shiawa county, is putting up a building in new ad., which will be found in its which he proposes to open up a stock of vankes notions, etc.

> Work is resumed on the new store of F. L. Barker,

J. F. Hum has taken his mill east of this station about four miles, where it is in operation sawing maple timber for parties in the southern part of the

State We notice that our townsman and builder, W. T. Lewis, has made a good. start on his farm and will have about five acres cleared this spring. He intends to finish his house this summer, which will be a commodious and pleas

ant dwelling. John J. Higgins is preparing to put

up a new house. Chas, F. Kelley has bought a good team of horses of McMullen & Sons, and is now ready to commence operations on his farm.

Our school commenced this week under the supervision of Mrs. M. D. Osband of this village.

a rifle. The buil passed through the which had been removed for repairs unimal, killed a sheep, struck a stone He was arrested for breaking the Saband glanced 200 yards, and buried it bath under an old-Puritan law, but self in a negro's leg. What's the use the judge decided that it was a work of Dr. Carver trying to shoot?

The latest rage among young ladies s to possess an old-fashiond spinning wheel for a parlor ornament. The desire to posess an old-fashioned wash board and tub as a kitchen ornament doesn't rage much among young ladies. They are about as handsome as the

The difference between natural and experimental philosophy is very marked. It is perfectly natural philosophy when he refuses to do it.

One hundred thousand elephants are every year slaughtered to supply the ivory of the world. The 1,200,000 pounds of ivory used by England in a year require the sacrifice of 30,000 of the beasts.

IMPORTANT

Township and School District officers can be supplied with Legal Blanks and Blank Books by W. A. Masters, at manufacturers prices.

DIED:

At her residence in Center Plains, on Thursday, April 13th, 1892, Mrs. Mary M. Love, beloved wife of John A. Love, aged 32 years.

Mrs. Love came to Center Plains in 1878 and was married to Mr. Love in the spring of 1880. She was an exemplary christian lady, having been a member in good standing of the Bap tist church for a number of years She was much beloved by all who knew her, and her loss will be deeply felt. She leaves a faithful and kind husband and an infant babe. Her remains were taken to Owosso, Shiawassee county, for interment.

PROCLAMATION.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,) EXECUTIVE OFFICE

To the People of the State of Michigan. WHEREAS. At the session of the Legislature for the year 1881, the folowing resolution was adopted, to-wit Resolved. That the Governor be and is hereby requested to call attention of the people of the State to the importthe people of the State to the importance of plaining trees for ornament, protection, and shade, by naming a day upon which this work shall be given special prominence, to be known and designated as "Arbor Day."

Now therefore, pursuant to the fore oing resolution, I do hereby designate Thursday, the 27th day of April, 1882. to be known and observed as Arbo Day, and recommend the general observance of the same throughout the

In testimony whereof, I have hereunte set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State to be hereunto affixed at Lansing this 10th day of April. 1882.

By the Governor.

DAVID H. JEROME. Attest: WM. JRNNEY. Secretary of State.

WAYS OF THE WORLD

Delawareans are mourning becau there is going to be "a serious glut of peaches." Over 10,000 peole are working on the Northern Pacific railroad in the

territory of Montana. Paper made from fibers can now be ompressed in a substane so hard that nothing but a diamond can scratch it. -A beast at Central Park garden, re cently threw a lighted cigar down the

ausing the poor brute intense pain. Elijah Dixon, a very old man, re siding at Block Island, tried to throw his dog into a pond, but fell into the the axis upon which the drama and tunond himself and was drowned.

throat of the huge buffalo caged there

The following marriage announce ient appeared in a Long-Island paper recently: "Smith-Smith-At Smith town Branch, C. W. Smith to Hattie Smih of Smithtown.

A young clerk on Broad street, New York, has been making a nice living by shortening cable dispatches his bosses and pocketing 25 cents word. Some inaccuracies resulted; there were complaints, and now the of Lyons may be conscious of their French cable company give verbatim receipts to senders of all their mesag

"Old Probabilities" got a down East Yankee into a good deal of trouble the other day He lived at Brock ton, Mass., and reading in the Sunday paper that it would rain, immedi A Texas boy shot at a rabbit with ately set about replacing his roof of necessity.

LITERATURE FOR PRISONERS. The prisoners in the Austin jail re-

quested the jailer not long since, to get them some books to read. The yes, hosts of them. But such lovers jailer being a kind-hearted man, pro- They study their part, they play it cured mixed lot of old books at an well-that is, according to the bookspinning-wheel, but they are not fash-ionable.—Norrisfown Herald them out while the prisoners were as ness to catch the hunter of the maid, sembled in the jail yard: "Here is a no response to her capticious or exact book for you," he said, giving it to a ing moods. man who was in for murder. The to ask a man to lend you a small prisoner looked at it shook his head, amount of money on the promise to and handed it back. It was "Dr. return it the next day, and it is an il- Smith's Diseases of the Throat,"—The demand a corresponding flame, the lustration of experimental-philosophy next got a small phaniplet. He was in failer meant something personal as who was indicted for robbing the mail got a copy of the "Postal Quide;" while another centleman who is accused of imitating another's signature | the stage, A lady in New Jersey desired a fillet drew "How to Write a Good Hand in of beef for a company dinner. The 10 Lessons." They handed the books butcher was carefully removing the back to the jailer and said they pretenderloin for her use, when she ex- ferred a bunch of old exchanges from claimed: "Why, man, you are taking Texas Sifting's office, as they could out all the best part! I want the whole pick out the items they wanted to read, -Texas Siftings.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

NO. 51.

Assessor

The undersigned offers for sale, a cording to a vote of School Distric No. 1 of Grayling, at a special meetir. held Sept. 27th, 1881, the school how and lot in Grayling, belonging to sai district. Price, terms of sale; etc

may be had from A. J. ROSE. Director, N. E. BRITT. Moderator. J. K. BATES,

NOTICE

Is hereby given, that the Count Board of School Examiners will hol a special session for the examination of applicants for teachers' certificate at Grayling, in the office of the cour. ty clerk, on Thursday, April 27th, 188. at 10 o'clock a. m. Let all wishing t teach come up promptly and cheerfu ly to the special meeting.

By order of the Board. WM. PUTNAM, Sebretary.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Boar of Supervisors of Crawford county Monday, April 24th, at 2 o'clock p. m for the purpose of organization, an any other business that may regular ome before the Board.

J. MAURICE FINN, Deputy Clerk. GRAYLING, April 11th, 1882.

BETTY AND THE BARY

The people are reading with mucnterest the varying opinious, concering Sergeant Mason and his sentene of imprisonment. A Philadelphia co: respondent visited the Sergeant's wife Betty," and her baby, and foun hem in need of money. When the fact was known hundreds of contribu tions were showered upon the family and the people seem to be interested itheir welfare. S Brainard's Son-Cleveland, have just issued a prett song, entitled, "Betty and the Baby. It is having a large sale. The melody and words are good in fact is worth of a place in your musical portfolio Send for it. Price 35 cents.

THE DECLINE OF THE LOVE! Truly a delicate subject to wri

about, yet for those who have felt il. tender passion, as well as for those wh portray it on the mimic stage, son goodly counsel is furnished by Jose phine Pollard in "Our Continent "All the world's a stage," and love universe revolve. It would seem as a but little study were required to express the most natural passion of the human heart, but experience and olservation prove that few are master. in the mighty art and the most din gent application may not insure th. applause and appreciation so ardently ight by the stage lover.

"Young maidens who aspire to th role of Juliet or Orphelia or the Lady own ability to distinguish themselves. but of what avail are Juliet's sighs and uniorous glances if Romeo is not per fect in his part, and does not acqui himself so that the audience shall say with inward satisfaction, 'Now that was like a love!!

"The whole beauty and intensity of Ophelia's misery and Pauline's scorn depend on the skill and tact of the lov er to apprehend the situation, and lead it up to the grandly momentous issue. A-look, a gesture, is not lost upon the audience, and there is a charm in refined love-making that has an irresisti ble influence upon old and young, the educated and the ignorant,

"There be lovers in these days Ah "Statuesque lovers may do for wax-

work exhibitions, but where the real thing is required, where burning words eyes of the audience are upon the lov for horse stealing, but he thought the er, and not a sigh or a glance escapethem. Therefore he who undertake the title of the book was "Hints How the role of a lover should assume to to Raise Fine Stock." Still another possess the soul of a lover, for in tha way only can he make himself person ally and professionally attractive. He who woos well wins well, on and off

> "'Love is the art of hearts and heart of arts. Conjunctive looks and interjectional sighs are its vocabulary's greater half."

Subscribe for your home paper.

THE AVALANCHE. REPUBLICAN,

O. PALMER.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

35 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth

Mrs. L. Berka

-DRALER IN-

MILLINERY,

FANCY AND DRESS

Thave purchased my Spring Stock, which I will sell at the LOWEST POS-SIBLE PRICES.

A full stock of Madame McGe

Coronet Corsets

ANDREW PETERSON

Invites the inspection of the people of Grayling and vicinity to his

Choice and Select Stock of

WATCHES

FIRST-CLASS

His stock is complete, and he is confident lie can please one and all in

Repairing a Specialty.

Avenue, Gravling, Mich.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his section named as the reby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his section to make final proof in supple the first has said proof will five not be fore the Register of the U.S. Interest of the U.S. Interest of the Section of the Conford of the Section of the Secti sec 4: two n, r 2 west, and e. m. s. c., and ditional.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:

http://wilkerson.of Dansville p. o. William Wright of Dimondale p. o. C. E. VanBlack of Springport p. e. E. Rayes of Eaton Rapids p. o. CHARLES DOUGHTY.

Apr20w5

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Enst Saginaw.
April 17th 1882.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof, will be made before the County Clerk of Crawford county at Grayling on the istance of the county, Mich., for the short we do for see 3, 28 m, 12 west.

Sixth Season DETROLT NEWS

From Detroit to the Sea,
Us Grand Trink R. R. and St. Lawrence River
steamer: through the THOUGAND ISLANDS
FAMOUR RAPIDS, to MONTREAL,
WHITE MOUNTAINS, and SES SHORE AS
FURTLAND, MR., near Eoston; thence back to
betroit, via Quebec, Niegara Falls and Eosto,
will leave Detroit, July 5, 20 & 27.

New Advertisements.

GOODS.

Always on hand. Call and examine Store opposite Post Office.

Hanson's Block, Grayling, Mich]

CLOCKS, RINGS, PINS, SLEEVE-BUTTONS, and in fact everything usually kept in a

Jewelry Establishment.

SIYLE & QUALITY

Remember the place—Front of Hanson's Hardware Store, Michigan

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

36 n. r 2 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his ontinuous residence upon, and cultivation, viz. R 8 Babrist, son, of Grayling p o, David Loa on of Grayling p o; Philip Mosher, son, of Grayn g p o; Philip Mosher, son, of Grayn g p o; Philip Mosher, br., of Grayling p o. CHARLES DOUGHTI, PP20w8

EXCURSIONS

The Avalanche

O. PALMER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR GRAYLING, - MICHIGAN.

BETWEEN THE LEAVES,

BY JOHEPHINE POLLARD. I took a volume, old sud worn, From off the library shelf one day; The covers were defaced and torn And many a leaf had gone astray. I turned the pages slowly o'er
In search of some forgotten truth, i.e.
Familiar in the days of yore As were the school books of my youth.

The mildowed loaves, the faded print, Seemed quite manimain and cold As if they ne'er had been the mint From which I garnered presions gold So dull and colorless the pege,
I turned and turned, in hopes to find be
Something that would restore to age The freshness of the youthful mind.

As well, indeed, might I essay Hope's early visique to renow, Or give unto a dead-bouquet. Its former fragrance and its dew. Lefosed the volume with a sigh, As if it were loy's entrance door— A bit of color saught my oya-Just as it fluttered to the floor.

Twee but a manle leaf, all ligtehed And perfect still from stem to grown And when I took it in my hand, This little leaf from maple tree,

I lived again those joyful days, The old, familiar songs I sung, And walked again, with sweet delays, The paths I loved when I was young The paths I loved when I was young.
Even as the hues upon the leaf,
Each reene appeared so frashly bright
That all remombrances of grief Were lost, and faded out of sight,

A SEVERE TEST. A Story of the Molbourne Police.

Some years ago-a good many more, in fact, than I care to recall now I wa wandering very disconsolately through one of the main thoroughfares of Melbourne, debating with myself the advisability of walking down to the quay and offering my services as steward to the Captain of the first homeward-bound vessel on which I might see the "blue neter" hoisted. Things had gone very badly with me; every enterprise to which I had turned my attention had either fallen through or resulted disastrously to myself; and, after vainly trying my luck in the colony for over three years. I came to the conclusion that the sooner I reconciled myself to the utter failure of my attempts the better it would be both for my peace of mind and my constitution.

In this dismal mood I was listlessly reading over the shipping announce ments posted on an adjacent wall, when I came across a notice from the Police Department, intimating, in tersely official language, that a few new hands were needed-hands who were strong, vigorous, healthy, shrewd, good horsemer and rejoicing in the possession of such other natural advantages as would inevitably insure their success in any line they chose to adopt. I was a good horseman, healthy, and tolerably strong; my shrewdness I had begun to doubt lately; and, as for the rest of the desiderata-well, I suppose I was as well off as most people.

Here, possibly, was a chance for me; at any rate, it was only a few days' delay if nothing came of it; I would make my application and chance it. Ireturned to my diggings, wrote an official application as per directions, and, to make long story short, received, two days later, a note desiring my attendance at the station on the following day. Here, after a rather stiff examination, physical and mental, and such tests of horsemanship as taking a five-barred gate with my arms folded-which I accomplished successfully-I was told that everything was tolerably satisfactory, and I might expect an official notification of appointment at an early date. Meanwhile, it would be desirable, I was informed, that I kept the matter, as far as it had gone. quite private; a stipulation I had no difficulty in conforming to, since I had not a single friend in the city.

found at my quarters a second note from Mr. Superintendent, conspicuously marked "Private," and conveying the very agreeable intelligence that I was temporarily engaged from that day. The letter closed with a request that I would call at once on the Superintendent.

Somewhat to my dismay, I found, on presenting myself, that my permanent appointment was conditioned upon my satisfactorily carrying through a special job then on hand, It was an affair of some nicety; and an old hand, from another station, would have been given the work, but for being absent on other business. The matter would admit of no delay, and it was imperatively necessary that it was undertaken by some one not, or seemingly not, belonging to the Melbourne force. In short, I was to do it. The matter was briefly this: A packet of Government papers, of high importance, had been stolen from the messenger to whose care they were intrusted; and, from information received, it seemed pretty certain that their present possessor-a man fast becoming notorious in the colony-would be walking toward the city next afternoon; and to prevent his intimate acquaintance with the town enabling him to escape, or any confederates attempting his release, I was to wait by a bridge on the line of road, about ten miles out of Melbourne, and get the papers from him. The man was by no means to be shot; or if possible even hurt; but the papers must be secured. Minute instructions as to his appearance were followed by a pretty plain implication that my coreer in the force would very largely depend upon my success.

I felt, as may be easily imagined, in anything but high spirite. The prospect of a single-handed encounter with a

man of whose resources I knew nothing, and who might blow my brains out be fore I had a chance of attack, was not cheering. However, there was nothing for it; it was my last chance, and I must embrace it without shirking.

Next day, which was Sunday, I accordingly produced a horse from the station, and, taking my revolver with me, started out to try my luck as a policeman, and about 2 o'clock in the afternoon came near the place mentioned. I left my horse at the nearest roadside hotel, "sauntered to the bridge, and, leaning over the rail with no very distinet notion of how I was going to uct, waited for my man with what coolness I

Two hours had passed ; the sun was beginning to go down; and I was just preparing to console myself with the notion that the man had got wind of our intention, and gone by another route, when I became aware of the approach of a solitary pedestrian. As he came nearer, I ran over the description of the man I wanted-which I had learned by heart—and at once concluded that this was the individual. He was a tall, powerful, uncompromising looking fellow of about five and forty, muscular enough to have lifted me up and thrown me over the bridge into the shining water beneath. I commenced to walk over the bridge as the man approached it-passed him slowly, and felt sure it was the man.

After going two or three yards, I turned back. Hearing my step, the purloiner of state documents turned

"Well, mate, what is it?" "Can you oblige me with a pipe of bacev?" I asked.

"On ! yes;" handing me his pouch. What are you doing about here? You don't look over-brisk. Broke?" "Pretty nearly," I replied.

"New arrival, I suppose?" Almost."

"Ah! there are too many carpet knights flooding Melbourne. Come out expecting to make a pile, got disappointed, and don't like to work for you grub, ch? Put a screw of tobacco in your pocket - you'll find it pleasant company on the road.' I nearly emptied the pouch and

anded it back; and, as the owner put out his hand for it, I slipped my foot be. hind his heel and pushed him. He tripped and fell splendidly. I was pretty quick in wrestling, and I took hold of he man's throat with my left hand, put my knees on his chest and with my right hand felt in the breast-pocket of his coat. He struggled violently, but I hought I should succeed. I got my hand on some papers; but, as I was lrawing them from the pocket, the ruffian got hold of my right knee-cap with his left hand, and gave it such a terrible wrench that I believed he had dis ocated the joint. Then feeling my hold relax, he suddenly hoisted himself with is right hand, sprang up, caught hold of my wrists, and hurried me to the bridge. Holding me thus in an iron grip, and claring fiercely at me. he said:

"I see your game; there's only one way of dealing with the police. Dead men tell no tales; so over you're going. youngster."

Suiting his action to the word he reeased my hands, and in the same instant grasped me firmly and hoisted me My last chance seemed to lie in an

old twist I had learned at college. As the man raised me, I placed my feet off the brickwork of the bridge, pushed myself back with all my strength, erked a little forward, lowered my head and then fairly twisted under my captor's arm from right to left. My school experience had saved my life; for the man let go his hold with a cry of pain, and quick as thought I sprang upon him

"It's all right, old fellow, take the

papers and read them." But in the mad excitement of the mo ment, and remembering my mission, I thought this surrender was only a ruse On the evening of the following day I on the part of the ruffian. He sat down on the road in the most undignified fashion and handed me the papers. The first one that met my gaze was a headed piece of police-office paper, on which was written : "This is your test for entering the force:" and was signed by the Super intendent.

> "Well, young man," said mine enemy, vou have passed the last exam .-- with honors. You have nearly broken my wrist. But my horse is at the first road side hotel. If you'll come with me I'll have a drink with you, and get some cold lotion for this sprain. I believe it wil be a case of splints and sick leave ; but you have done your work well. Bother the arm-how it aches!" . (So did my

knee.) The report was satisfactory, and I was appointed permanently. Mr. Superintendent's test caused me to be sent on various duties which led me into many rough experiences; but I never believed myself to be so near death as when I was deciding my future with my superior officer. - Chambers' Journal.

STALE RREAD

A correspondent of the Boston Jour nalsays there is at present in the possess ion of the family descendants of Robert Pierce, of Dorchester, now a part of Boston, two biscuits brought by Robert and his wife Ann to this country in 1680, in the vessel called Mary and John, Capt, Squeb. The bread appears to er si bun lagar-tao ostaoo-lo obem or hard and dry as wood, so that there is no reason why it may not last 250 years onger.

THE best coal mine in Iowa was discovered by a man who was fishing on Sunday, but it was on another man's land and all the discoverer got was a ducking.

SHIPHERD,

Shipherd, in his examination by the House. investigating committee on the 8th-inst.; de-tailed an interview he had with Secretary Blains in Washington on the owning of Oct. 13, 1881The witness adverted to Hurbut's singular conduct in withholding documents he had been reposited to deliver. Blaine retorted sharply: "What business had you to make an errand-by of an American Minster?. He would have done right if he had thrown all your papers that the fire."

done right it he had thrown all your papers into the fire."
The witness then told Blaine what was reported of Haribut's intimacy with Suarcz; that they had gone out together on the steamer; that, so arriving at Lima, Suarcz had placed at Hurlbut's disposal one of the finest residences in Laws, with a wine-cellar exceptionally well-alogked; and, that Hurlbut, was occupying it free of expense to him-elf, and all had ben-furnished by the Gredit Industriel. Blaine laughed incredutionsly, and said: "Oh, they don't catch. Sixys in that way, it he lives in a line, house he pays real for it." The witness them said further: "Well, Mr. Secretary, their intimacy is a matter of public their intimacy is a matter of public comment in Lina. They are always together their intimacy is a matter of public common in Lina. They are always together. Suarizz is virtually, an immate of the American Legation." At this Blaine exclaimed, with great emphasis: "If all this bet frue he must have sold out to the Credit Industrief. Twill go to the bottom of this." Then, after a moment, turning to witness, he, said: "What do you want me to do, Blabphord?" The witness handed him a draft of a dispatch and said: "Sond that to Hurbut." Blaine read it, and replied: "No, not that it would raise a hopel, in Congress." He (Blaine)-then wrote, resting on the arms of his chart, a dispatch in substance as follows: "The roport reaches the State Department that your conduct is such as to lead to suspicion of his roport relations with the Credit Industriel. You must stop it." The witness continued: "I beard afterward, through Senator Blair, that the dispatch was sent; but the dispatch, which it appears from the correspondance furnished by the State Department was sont, warvery different from the dispatch which the Secretary wrote in my presence and read to no." In his testimony before the committee, on

the 10th inst., Shisherd said he had a talk with. Gen. Grant concerning the affairs of the Peru-vian Company, and that he (Grant) declined vian Company, and that he (Grant) declined to consider any proposition to become pecuniarily interested in the company, although he looked upon it in a favorable light. Witness said that ex-Senator Conkling agreed to accept a retainer for professional services if the occasion should arise. Shipherd declined to tell with whom he had been "holding confidential correspondene" upon pension shains, intimating that the committee was exceeding the range of their investigation and obtruding upon purely private matters. The witness was their asked if he had saything further to offer in Justification of his charge that Minister Hurbut had been inhuenced against the Poruvian Company by the Credit Industriel.

Shipherd replied at some length to the effect

Industriel. Shipherd replied at some length to the effect that he had already been charged, with pursuing an attack upon the reputation of a dead man, and he did not care to go further, or say anything that was not directly in the line of his own justification. He had read from newspapers and had heard from others reparts connecting Hurbut with, the Credit Industriel, and these reports he (Shipherd) had repeated to Secretary Blaine at their interview Oct. 14. Shipherd, at his examination on the 11th

net positively refused to tell who was the author of the sealed letter sent by him to Arizola, under cover of Minister Harlbut, and to zoia, under cover of minister tharbut, and to be delivered by the latter. Mr. Blount con-tinued to quote from the printed correspond-ence, and endeavored to extract from the wit-ness a categorical answer to each question-reading from the letter sent to Arizola through reading from the letter sent to Arizola Ihrungh.

Minister: Hur lbut, but obtained nothing but crasive ropties. He saked: "Was not that letter written by the Venozuelan Minister?" Witness declined to reply. Witness was asked if Senator Blair, as counsel, was conferred with in relation to the letter to Hurbut in which he (Shiphirrd) tendered him \$250,000 in stock, and replied: "Senator Blair idd not see the letter to Hurbut." Witness, however, told him about it some time after it was sent. It was disensed by all the counsel, none of them even found fault with it on its face, but the remark was frequently made: "Shipherd, that letter will bear a double construction, and may get you into trouble."

The Shipherd examination was resumed on

The Shipherd examination was resumed or the 13th. Witness refused to produce a list of the stockholders of the Peruvian Company. He testified that Wn. H. Hurlbert saw a dis-patch to Minister Hurlburt on which Secretary Blaine had penciled the words: "Go in, Store!"

Shipherd's examination on the 14th inst. was dry and uninteresting. He stated that he presented a letter of introduction from Gen. Grant sented a letter of introduction from Gev. Grant to President Arthur, but declined to repeat what occurred at that interview with the President. He assured the committee, however, that nothing occurred that could have any reference to the allegations of the House resolution which led to the investigation, although the conversation had some relation to the Peruvian Company. Witness voluntarily denied the published statements that he had certain correspondence with Secretary Blaine, and that there were certain letters which Blaine would not like to have published. He said he invert received at antograph letter which mains would not like to have published. He said he never received an autograph letter from Secretary Blaine.

CONGRESSIONAL.

The House, in committee of the whole, deroted the day, at its session on the 8th inst., to ich te on the Tariff Commission hill. The

the 10th inst., to fix at \$5,000 per amount the splarles of the election Commissioners under the Anti-polygamy law. Mr. Saunders introdirect a bill to appropriate \$20,000,000 in trust for the Wichits and other bands of Indians, condition of their relinquishing their right of 40,000,000 acres of land in Kansas and Indian Territory. The death of Representative Allen was announced. In the House, Mr. Butterworth introduced a resolution calling upon the Secretary of State for internation. Introduced a resolution calling upon the Socio-tary of State for information in regard to the catile trade with England and pork shipments to Frauce. Mr. Thompson submitted a majort-ty report on the contested sect of the Second district of South Carolina, admitting Mr. Mackey. Mr. McLane introduced a bill to abrogate the fifth and sixth articles of the Burlingame treaty with China. Mr. Ray pre-sented a measure to make the fees on postal money-orders 5 to 10 cents. Mr. Richardson handed in a consurrent resolution to incomin money-orders 5 to 10 cents. Mr. Rusrusson handed in a concurrent resolution to inquire into the cost-of a suitable site for a residence for the President.

A bill to restore Capt, Corbin to the active ist of the navy with restitution of the differ nce in pay for nine years, was passed by the nate on the 11th inst., Don Cameron and McDill voting in its favor with the Democrate, Mr. Vest introduced a genoral bridge law, designed to secure reasonable protection to navigation. Angus Cameron reported a bill appropriating 2520, 153 for losses sustained by He il Holladay on account of Indian hostilities. executive session was held, at which P. Rounds was confirmed as Public Printer. An executive session was held, at which an executive session was held, at which S. P. Rounds was confirmed as Publio Printer. The following nominations were sent in by the Prosident: John R. G. Pitkin to be Marshal for the East district of Louisian; Samuei M. Jackson to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the Twenty-third district of Pennsylvania; Edward F. Burton to be Superintendent at San Francisco, Cal.; Stephen W. Dincombe, of Michigan, to be Register of the Land-Office at Aberdeen, D. T.; Thomas S. Ailon, of Wisconsin, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Aberdeen, D. T.; John F. dawey, of Ohio, to be Register of the Land-Office at Olympia, W. T.; Vincent W. Bayless, of Wisconsin, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Eau Clairo, Wis. The House passed as bill appropriating, \$99,000 to feed the Arapahoes, Cheyennes, Kiowas and three other tribes sin Indian Territory. In committee of the whole on the Postal Appropriation bill, a Senate amendment was concurred in to increase by \$500,000 the allowance for fast mails, but the proposition to restore the franking privilege was defeated. Mr. Henderson reported a bill-for the construction of the Illinois and Mississlppt canal.

Mr. Sowell presented a petition in the Senate, on the 12th inst., from 978 officers of the army. praying for the passage of the bill for compu a young and popular artist of allowing to the Southern Utes agricultural lands in Utah was absended to allow the Indians to receive their annutites in each or stock, and then passed. A bill was passed to refer to the Court of Clamarthe bill of George E. Payne for allowing the bill of George E. Payne for allogod wrongful seizure of his sugar plantation in Louisiana, by Gen. Butler, in 1862. The President sent to the Senate the manes of George Maney, of Tennessee, as Himster Resident and Cousti General of the United States in Bolivia; William L. Serugge, of Georgia, Minister Resident of the United States of Coory retirement at the age of 62 years. The bill

ombla ; and C. C. Andrews, of Minnesota Consul General of the United States at Rio de

lomble,; and C. C. Addrews, of Aminesora, Consul General of the United States at Rio de Janeiro. Consuls.—Joseph P. Swords, of the District of Columbia, at Traindad; Samuel Spackman, of Pennsylvania, at Cologne; Geo. Bullock, of Ludians, at Amberg, Germeny, Theodore Cantsins, of Illinois, at Anh. Thomas. Adamson, of Pennsylvania, at Pannana, The Renate confirmed the nomination of William E. Chandler to be Secretary of the Navy by 28 to 16. The appointments of W. H. Hunt as Minister to Russels and J. R. Partridge as Minister to Russels land froe ship gaual, and to prevent national banks from issuing notes exceeding 0. per cent of the value, of the bonds deposited in the treasury. An adverse report was made in regard to the taxation of logal-tender notes by States. Mr. Page introduced a Chinese bill providing for the suspension of inmigration for foir years. The Committee on Appropriations was instructed to report what further measures of relief age necessary for the sufferers by the overflow of the Mississapp.

Mr. Cameron presented in the Senate, on

the 13th inst., a protest from the Land League

against the imprisonment of American citizens in Ireland. A bill was passed for the adjust in Ireland. A bill was passed for the adjust-ment of the claims growing out of the des-tructions of the private armed brig Gen. Arinstrong in 1814 at Port Royal. Mr. McMillan made a favorable report on a bill authorizing the Secretary of War to prevent the obstruction of navigation by bridges by requiring additional surfigurants, at the exponse of the bridge cor-porations. The House bill to rectify duties on porations. The House bill to rectify duties on products of the Netherlands was amended and products of the Netherlands was amended and passed. The bill for a right of way through Indian Territory was passed, an amendment to require the consent of the Indian Council being rejected. The bill was passed to appropriate \$80,000 to supply the deficiency in the subsistence of Indian tribes, as also acts to bridge the Mississippu at Keithsburg, Ill, and to establish an assay office at Omala. The House passed a bill to ratify the agreement between the Shoshomes and Banpocks and the Utah and Northern raticosd for the sale of laids in Idaho. The Tariff-Commission bill was taken up, and speeches were made by Mosser, Illingtagli, Turner, Brumm and Armfield. A bill was passed appropriating \$10,000 for the erection of a nonument over the grave of Thomas Jefferson.

Mr. Maxey made a favorable report to the senate, on the 14th inst., on the bill renewing the appropriation of March, 1877, to pay Souththe appropriation of March, 1877, to pay Southern mail contractors. A till was passed to pay the claims of 1,859 loyal actizens, aggregating \$291, 148, for small supplies taken for the use of the army during the Mar. of the Rebettion. Mr. You hees spoke on his resolution condemning the Secretary of State for his neglect of American citizens in Ireland, and on motion of Mr. Shormus, it was sent to the Committee. Americal citizens in Ireland, and on motion of Mr. Shorman it was sent to the Committee oir Foreign R. lations for further inquiry. In the House the minority report on the anti-Chinese bill was read. It declares against a fitten year suspension, and in favor of Mr. Page's motion. The private calendar was taken in the committee of the whole, and the bill for the rollet of Edward P. Armstrong, of Missouri, was debated for an hour and defeated. At a caucus of the Republican immbers of the House it was agreed that on Monday, 17th, an effort should be made to pass the anti-Chinese bill (Mr. Page's) under a suspension of the maintenant and that on Tuesday and for the remainder of the week the Committee on Electrons should have the thor for the di spossi of tions should have the floor for the disposal of contested-election cases, the Utah case to be disposed of first, and then the Lynch-Chalmers Mississippi contest.

GETTING USED TO IT BY DEGREES. Somewhere about here, writes a Southorn correspondent lives a small-former of such social habits that his coming nome intoxicated was once no unusual thing. His wife urged him in vain to sign the pledge.

"Why, you see," he would say, "I'll sign it after a while, but I don't like to ing in question had returned home from break right off all at once—it ain't wholething by degrees, you know.'

"Very well, old man," his helpmate would rejoin; "see now if you don't fall into a hole one of these days, where you can't take care of yourself, and nobody lear to help you out."

Sure enough, as if to verify the prophcy, as he returned home drunk one day, e fell into a shallow well, and, after a deal of useless scrambling, he shouted for the "light of his eyes" to come and nelp him out.

"Didn't I tell you so?" said she, good soul, showing her cap frill over the edge of the parapet; "you've got into a hole at last, and it's only lucky I'm in hearng, or you might have drowned. Well," she continued, after a pause, letting down the bucket, "take hold."

And he came up, higher at each turn of the windlass, until the old lady's grasp slipped from the handle, down he went to the bottom again. This, occurring more than once, made the temporary occupant of the well suspicious.

"Look here," he screamed, in a fury, at the last splash, "you're doing that'on purpose I know you are!"

up once more. "Do von not remember telling me that it's best to get used to a hing by degrees? I'm afraid if I bring ou right up of a sudden, you wouldn't find it wholesome."

The old fellow could not help chuckling at the application of his own princi. ple, and protested that he would sign the pledge on the instant, if she would lift him fairly out. This she did, and packed him off to sign the pledge, wet s lie was.

WHERE WE GET OUR HAVANA.

"What is seed-leaf tobacco?" "Well, ir, that which is known as seed-leaf obacco is tobacco grown from the seed priginally brought here from Havanathe home of the finer tobacco of the world. The seed is transplanted in our soil, and often one or two crops from the original seed, after it has reached its excellence in quality. This excellence in flavor which is much like Havana growth itself, continues through several crops, but finally deteriorates, when it becomes necessary to renew the seed again. The first crop from seed transplanted from Havana is not usually-as good as the second, third or fourth. Just why I can scarcely tell, except it be the effect of the difference in soil and climate." "Where is seed-leaf tobacco grown in this country?" "In Connectient Pennsylvania-these being the most popular kind-New York, Ohio Wisconsin," -- Interview with a Manufacturer.

FATHER AND SON.

According to the New York Herald young and popular artist of that city for a few moments, he said, in a dazed UNDER THE BED.

Times When It Has Concealed the Oft-The man under the bed does not al-

ays prove a myth. Perhaps it is an actual fact that women who pray look for him more regularly than others of a less spiritual turn of mind; when the good voman kneels at the bedside to offer he devotions it is the most natural thing in the world for her to first explore that historic territory and satisfy herself that no concealed burglar is listening. It is also a well-authenticated fact that a pious woman in the suburbs of London did discover the legs of a bold, bad house breaker sticking out just as began her petition. She did not shrick, but went on with a prayer for that particular sinner that would have melted the heart of a Newgate thief. I wish that it might be added that he was converted on the spot, came out and was pardoned and afterward married the petitioner. But truth compels me to add that the good woman was interrupted in the most solemn part of her prayer by a peal of laughter from the graceless younger brother who had enacted the part of a burglar.

More tragic was the story of the lady who, traveling alone, stopped at an inn and mentioned the fact that she had been followed and watched by a villainous-looking man with a shock of red hair, who she feared had designs upon the valuables she carried with her. As nothing was seen of him at the inn, she retired for the night, carefully looked the door and was soon in bed, leaving a light burning in front of a mirror. No sooner was her head on the pillow than she had a distinct view of the man with the red hair crouching under the hed She made no sound, but reached softly for a scarf she had laid near made it into running noose and waited. The next morning, when her servents broke open the door, they found the lady sitting up in bed, grasping with both hands the noose in which she held the fearful weight of the dead man; she had strangled him, but was herself a raving maniac from whom reason had foreve gone.

Some time ago a prominent Judge in Birmingham, N. H., was found murdered in his own house, and no clew to the murderer. It was immediately after an adverse decision he had made in a case of great importance, and the murder was supposed to have been instigated by a desire for revenge, but as al the parties were respectable people it was impossible to fasten the guilt on any one. The Judge was a widower and lived alone with the exception of a young daughter and the servants. This daughter was beautiful, and on the evena ball at a late hour and gone directly to some. The best way is to get used to a her own room, where she stood before her mirror taking off her jewels. As she did so, she held her white and rounded arm above her head, and conscious of its beauty said aloud : "What a beautiful arm !" little thinking the remark.of such consequence as it proved to be in the tragedy that followed. The girl both saw and heard her father murderer, but as he was masked failed to distinguish his features, but always declared she should know his voice it she ever heard it. Several years passed, and in another city she was standing in a crowd observing some passing sight, when she was conscious of the curious regard of a stranger who stood near Looking at her with a singular intensity he made this remark : "Oh, the beauti ful arm!" She knew the voice in an instant, and throwing herself bodily on the man denounced him as her father murderer. He was arrested, tried and convicted, and told how he had lain hidden nader the bed and heard the idle remark of the young girl which she herself had been scarcely conscious of. He party. - Detroit Post.

VELVET FROM WOOL.

The novel and interesting process anunced some time since, in France, by which the wool on sheepskin may be transformed into velvet, is likely to prove of industrial importance. Up to the present time sheepskins, tanned with wool on, have only been used for mats, linings of coats, etc., and the wool, not having been subjected to any preparation, is always matted or curled. Observing that the innumerable fibers are naturally disposed in the most regular and perfect order, peculiarly fit for velveting, an ingenious chemist conceived the idea of cleansing the skin and wool of all impurities, and of so preparing and dressing them that the hairs would be well preserved, and not entangled one with the other-the occurrence of the latter contingency being, of course, fatal to the success of the operation. After long and continuous experiments, success has been achieved, the article produced being alike beautiful and serviceable, and destined, it is thought, to become a permanent and important article of manu facture. MR. PEABODY'S CHARITY.

The noble gift of Mr. Peabody for the benefit of the London poor is bearing excellent fruit. The £500,000 which he left for building workmen's houses has grown to the handsome sum of £780,448, so that the trustees. Lord Derby, the United States Minister and Sir Stafford Northcote, are not hampered by want of funds. They have already built 2,787 separate dwellings, which were occupied last year by 11,459 persons. The net went home and found that he was the gains from rents were almost £30,000. happy father of a fourteen-pound baby. Considering the large sums spent on After looking fondly at the youngster the bath-rooms, laundries and washhouses this is considered a fair return sort of way, "You fat rascal, if you go The wise policy is to charge a reasonable to thinking that you are been into a rent for the houses, which are in great wealthy family you'll get left." That's demand. There were more than 3,000 applicants for the 432 dwellings which their dupes of \$8,000,000.

were opened last year, The income derived is to be applied from time to time to the construction of new buildings of the same kind. A striking fact, in connection with those already in use, is that the death-rate in those buildings was last year 8.98 per 1,000 below the London average, and London is one of the healthiest cities in the world .- Toronto Globe.

POR AND THE PROLISH PORTS It is particularly irritating to the Americans to be told that, after so many generations of accomplished and vigor ous writers, the poetry of Edgar Poe still remains the most individual poetic product to which the United States have given birth. This is annoying, and they escape it by a direct negation-Mr. Henry James, the typical literary American, even yenturing to speak of Poe's "very valueless verses," such men as Mr. James ask us if we are sincere in preferring these light tones of music_to the intellectual force and severity of Bryant, to the humanity of Longfellow, to the wit of Holmes and Lowell. To this there seems an answer which will hardly satisfy any but those who have made postry their principal study. These will have perceived that in the history of the world what has really preserved the memories of writers of verse has not been intellectual force or the clear expression of love and pity. or even wit, but a certain indefinable felicity of style; a power of saying things as they never were said before, and so that they can never be forgotten. It is a very remarkable thing that Edgar Poe. who was not a man of much weight of character, or even originality of intellect, yet happened to possess, to a very high legree, this extraordinary gift of style. In this no American poet has so much as approached him, and it is probable that this will preserve his verse, like a rose petal in a drop of glycerine, bound to decay because of its ephemeral and disconnected condition, yet never actually decaying. Here in England, where every un-

prejudiced thinker must admit that poetry has flourished since the beginning of the century far more than in America. Edgar Poe has taken his place as one of the fashioners of style. Whether his influence has been altogether beneficial may perhaps be a matter of reasonable doubt. But his influence is not to be doubted. Long ago Mr. Tennyson came under the sway of his music: Mr. Matthew Arnold, in the "New Sirens," and Mr. Rosetti, in more than one piece of structural melody, have felt it; Mr. Swinburne, though he has so thoroughly conquered the notes and made them his own, would scarcely have begun as he did without "Ulalume" and the "Conqueror Worm." But the English writer who has most closely resembled Edgar Poe in his mournful and mortuary temper, though he wore his rue with a difference, was the late Mr. Arthur O'Shaughnessy, whose "Fountain of Tears," and "Barcarolle" threw more light on the structure and value of Poe's verses than pages of the cleverest criticism. In France, where the cadence and the verbal felicity were lost, the influence of Poe, which was so strong for a little time, seems to have faded away, We do not hear now of the gentleman who was spending years and years on a translation of "The Rayen," and whose version was expected by his friends to e a greater masterpiece than the original Baudelaire's beautiful paraphrases and commentaries, in which he managed, while retaining the essential characteristics of Poe's work, to infuse a strong quality of his own, will always be of interest to students of literature. — Pall Mall Carette

ABOUT OYSTERS.

Middle-aged travelers can remember when native oysters were sold in London had recognized her on meeting her, and at 6 pence per dozen, and now they are involuntarily botrayed himself, as he thought cheap at six times the money, "Well, now, I am," responded his old had been a stranger and an unsuspected for it is a singular fact that they are at the moment dearer in London than were in Rome when the Emperor Vitellius devoured them all day long and Cicero sustained his philosophy by swallowing scores of the Rutupine luxuries brought from the coast of Kent. At a dinuer at Versailles in 1798, M. Laporte, Registrar of the Tribunel, swallowed thirty-two dozen as a preliminary to dinner, and then complained that he could never get enough. Christopher North, in the "Notes Ambrosiance," describes how the Ettrick Shepherd never "had recourse to the crust till after the lang hunder." The first fifty he devoured in their juices; pepper enabled him to get well, into the secondhundred, and it went hard if, with the stimulus of mustard, he could not reachthe two gross. Vitellius, however, devoured 1,200 at each meal. And a certain Italian doctor is reported as having been equal to forty dozen! But this is disgusting to the true and refined gourmet of the present day. Gluttony is not real enjoyment of the table, for the delicate perceptions of the palate soon cloy. Let us be content with our modest doz. en for lunch, or half-dozen before dinner, according to the custom of our gen-

> without avail. Finally he employed a summon an audience had his steamstretch. On the third Sunday the church capitulated.

The Coroner's jury heard the evidence, camined the body and then returned a verdief of death from exhgustion. The unfortunate man had been trying to start a new paper in Brooklyn.

Curosco gamblers annually

SOUTH CAROLINA. The Hothed of Secession Hotter than

It may be remembered that some

time ago Dibble, of South Carolius, made a motion to quash the testimony taken by Mackey in the contested case of Mackey against O'Connor, in the Charleston district, on the ground that the contestant had, after the testimony left the hands of the notary public before whom it was taken, altered, mutilated, interlined and otherwise tampered with it, so that, as printed by the Elections Committee, it showed different state of facts from that sworn to by the witnesses in the case. Dibble filed certain affiliavits in support of this motion, and in a few days after-ward Mackey filed affidavits from all except six or seven of the witnesses who had testified in his behalf to the had testified in his behalf to the effect that their testimony, as printed by the Elections Committee, was ex-actly the same as that given by them before the notary public when they were examined. The affidavits also reaffirmed the truth of the statements made in the testimony as printed, at a ving exhausted every pretext for delay that could be every pretext for delay that could be devised before the committee, Dibble, on last Tuesday, procured a leave of ab-sence for ten days, and immediately left. sence for ten days, and immediately left for South Carolina. His counsel, who lives in Washington, has indis-creetly let out the fact that Dibble has gone to South Carolina intent upon a new solieme to prevent the immediate prosecution of the Mackey-O'Connor case. He expects to take advantage of the heated condition of affairs down there incident to the forthcoming election trials, which have so aroused the Democracy of the State, and to procure indictments against Markey for subcontation of perjury and other offenses in connection with what other offenses in connection with what he calls "this mutilation and suppression of testimony," and to support the charge with the same testimony that proved ineffectual to influence the ac-tion of the House Committee on Elections of the House Committee on Elec-tions. Having procured indictments against Mackey, Dibble expects to have a warrant issued for his arrest, and be-lieves that he can prevail on Gov. Ha-good to issue a requisition for the arrest of Mackey, who is now in Washington, and his surrender to the authorities of the State of South Carolina.

[From the Chicago Tribune.] A couple of weeks ago Attorney Gen-oral Brewster addressed a letter to Mr. Sanders, the Assistant District Attorney of the United States at Charleston, S. Col. urging the latter and his superior, Col. Melton, to prosecute rigidly the most prominent persons concerned in the election frauds which were developed. by the Smalls and Tillman contest for a seat in the House of Representatives. It is important to state that Mr. Sanders It is important to state that Mr. Sanders is a Democrat, and had been sent into South Carolina by Attorney General. Browster because his own party attachments would arouse no personal antagonism, but possibly obtain popular approval for any convictions that might be secured under Democratic prosecution. Mr. Brewster's letter was an earnest appeal that the most prominent man in peal that the most prominent men in-volved in these election frauds should be brought to justice in order that future abuse of the right of suffrage should be made perilous in South Carolina, and in order that every man thereafter, wheth er white or black, Republican or Demo

ording to his conviction Such a letter written under such conditions ought to have called out the support of all good citizens for the programme it outlined, and extens. "Audi not have excited any sectional, i race opposition. Instead of hai race opposition. Instead of being received in this spirit, it has been taken up by the Democratic party of South Carolina as a menace to the buildozers of that State, and the Democratic Committee have issued a pronunciament calling upon the whites to resist this new approachment of the "radicals." new encroseliment of the "radicals and "to stand together as one man" to maintain Democratic rule.

The meaning of this Democratic proc-

crat, rich or poor, might be inspired with a sense of security in voting ac-

lamation in South Carolina is unmis-takable. It is an appeal to the white minority of the State to use its local influence to defeat the prosecution of the men who manipulated the last Congres-sional and local elections by fraud or carried them by intimidation, and to encourage the same practices in the future. There is no injustice or oppres-sion in Attornoy General Brewster's pol-ley. There was nothing in his letter to excite party resentment. The very Democrat in politics. purpose is to punish men shall be proved to have used fraud and force in elections, and therby vindicate the free-dom and purity of the ballot. But the Democratic managers is South Carolina know that from the moment free suffrage is tolerated in that State their party must go to the wall. They understand that the Democratic party cannot main ain miversal local rule in South Core lina and send an entire Democratic delegation to Congress if the right of every, man to vote as he pleased and the right to have that yote counted as he cast it. shall be established in the State Hence the proposed resistance. If the Demo-cratic Committee had summoned the bulldozers by regiments and platoons, had organized a brigade of ballot-box stuffers, had declared outright that Re-publican votes must not be counted or that Republican voters must be driven from the polls, it could not have avowed more distinctly the intention to employ feaud and in imidation as the means for carrying tleeticns in the future. It is againt this spirit of nullification that the United States authorities must proceed beauty effort to insure an honest ballot n South Carolina.

QUERIES OF A KENTUCKY GRAND JUROR.

Grand Juries usually rule the roost while they have sway; but now and then they meet their match in point of shrewdness. Not long since a quartette THE proprietor of a canning factory at of innocents were having a game of draw, Gainesville, Ga., was much annoyed at and a certain deal, it matters not how, the constant ringing of the bell of a turned out a full, a flush, a straight and church directly opposite. He protested four aces. The last named hand, of course, fell to the dealer, Ned Clark. traveling preacher to hold services in The betting, like the hands, was tip-top, his factory twice every Sunday, and to and when they "abowed up" Ned hauled in a handsome pot. The joke whistle blown for four hours on a was too good to keep and it leaked out, and finally leaked into a Grand Juror's ears. Ned was sent for by that august tribunal and asked:

"Will you please tell us who held the straight, etc., in that game of poker a week or two ago?"

"I declare, boss," replied the wily Ned, "I war so excited ober them four aces dat I clean forgot de names ob de oder parties."-Franklin (Ky.) Favorite.

三王

FOREIGN.

-Cablegrams announce the decease of Deu nis Piorence McCarthy, the poet, at London, and of Charles Alfred Bertauld, the French

writer on legal subjects. -Prince Gortschakoff has been relieved o the duties of Minister of Foreign Affairs by the Czar on account of bad health and old ago, but he retains the title of Imperial Chancellor and a seat in the Czar's Council.

Smythe, a land-owner of West Meath, Ire-land, charges upon Gladstone the assassination of his sistor-in-law. Trail, the magistrate of Claro Morris, reports that he can only travel with two policement and a groom, the party having a capacity of twenty-five shots in as many seconds, all hedges being searched by the escort, and his house being patrolled at

Uruguay adjusted its difficulty with Italy over the maltreatment of two citizens of the latter country by giving them £3,000 .each, punishing their assailants, and saluting the alian flag. --- Parnell was given a week's parole to visit

his sister in Paris. Rossetti, the famous artist-poet died at

his home in London.

An American suspect named White ha been unconditionally released from Maas jail. -The French Government has fitted out eight expeditions to observe the transit of Venus on Dec. 6.

-When remonstrated with by the American lovernment for expelling American Jews from Russia, the Imperial Minister of Foreign Affair reminded the American State Department of the present aspect of the Chinese question

-The Brazilian Emperor's family have been robbed of jewels valued at \$100,000.

-The coronation of the Czar, which will occur in August, will cost 10,000,000 roubles (about \$7,500,000), and will last two weeks.

-The German Union Telegraph Compan has completed the laying of a new direct cable from Emder to Valentia for direct communication between Germany and the Anglo-American

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL -The winter wheat plant in Kansas is pro nounced better than ever before at this seaso of the year, and a yield greater than that of

the immense crop of 1878 is predicted.

The recent severe freeze has destroyed the fruit prospects in a wide expanse of territory. Peaches in the Northwest have been killed and the apple and cherry buds have suffered

-The latest reports from the fruit-growing districts are not nearly so bad as at first re ported. —The Canadian Government has received a

proposal from Capt. James B. Eads for the -Exports of domestic breadstuffs for nine months ended March 31, 1882, were \$147,701, -867; same period preceding year, \$201,729,787.

DEPENTAT

-Hon. Thomas Allen, representing St. Louis in Congress, died in Washington. He built over 1,000 miles of railway in the Southwest. ok the first locomotive across the Missi sippl. Some years ago be presented a library building to his native town, Pittsfield, Mass His fortune is estimated at \$6,000,000.

-Charles H. Reed has decided to argue Guiteau's case before the court in general

-Mrs. Sergeant Mason has opened a bank account at Riggs' in Washington, with \$2,000. —At Melrose, Mass., in the presence of in-vited guests from all parts of New England, William H. Thurber, a Providence merchant. was married to Miss Julia Ann Butler, who was born in the Himalaya mountains while her

parents were hiding from the Sepoys.

—Chicago papers chronicle the death of William A. Hulbert, for the past six years Presdent of the National Base-Ball League and also President and manager of the Chicago

-Mrs. Nicholas Smith, nec Ida Greeley, eldest daughter of Horace Greeley, died of diph-theria, at the old homestead of her father at Chappaqua, aged 32 years.

-A. C. Botkin, formerly a journalist in Ohicago, has been reappointed Marshat for Montana.

-Mr. S. P. Rounds was formally installed as Public Printer at Washington on the 12th inst. He was sworn in by Col. Parker, and took a trip through the printing office and was introduced to the clerks. One of his first official acts was to appoint Capt. T. H. Brian foreman of printing. Mr. Brian held this position under Mr. Clapp, and is said to be competent.

-John F. Slater, of Norwich. Ct., has decidfreedmen the advantages of Christian educa

-George W. Gill, of Worcester, Mass., widely known as a manufacturer of railroad iron ied of heart disease. When a lad he went to Worcester with all his worldly goods tied up in a cotton handkerchief, and has left to his heir an estate valued at \$3,500,000. He was a director in a dozen or more railroads

_O.J. Hamlin, of Buffalo, has bought of Dr. Herr, of Lexington, Ky., the stallion Mambrino King, for \$10,000.

An appropriation of \$10,000 has been granted by Congress for the erection of a monument over the grave of Thomas Jeffer

-A bill has been introduced in the Legislatwre of Texas to prohibit railroads from conso idating their stock and franchises.

-The steamship Assyrian Monarch arrived at New York with the monster elephant Jumbo in good condition. Among her freight is also half a ton of English farthings consigned to Obicago parties.
-About \$200 was realized from the sale of

the household goods of Jesso James, and the widow and child have gone to reside at Kear-

-A Washington dispatch says: "All the meinbers of the Cabinet were present at the meeting to-day. The Fitz John Porter case was again under discussion. It is understood the case was practically disposed of and will be made the subject of a special communication to

Congress at an early day."

—The Board of Managers of the Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers elected Gen. W. B. Franklin President.

-The postage stamps, cards and stamped envelopes issued for the nine months ending March 31 amounted to \$30.697,114," an increase of \$4,666,915 over the corresponding period of the previous year. The requisitions for stamps one day lately aggregated \$694,106, the largest sum yet received in one day.

—Guiteau issues a card denouncing the

Scovilles as nuisances, and instructing the court at Chicago to dismiss the petition for a conservator of his estate.

-George Scoville has petitioned Congress for componention as counsel for Cuitoan. He thinks he ought to be paid at the rate of \$25 a day at least.

-Twenty-two States were represented at Washington in the convention of the National Land-League; among the 227 delegates being many Catholic pricats. John Boyle O'Rielly, of Boston, offered a resolution calling on President Arthur to recall Minister Lowell at once, which was unanimously adopted.

-The Chief Clerk of the Agricultural Department has left Washington for Chicago and St. Louis to purchase seeds for the overflow region under the recent appropriation.

-A dispatch from Laredo, Mexico, The Mexican authorities have stationed sev eral companies of infantry along the Rio Grande and refuse to allow Americans to cross. The trouble is caused on account of the United States authorities holding and refusing to give up a large number of cattle belonging to a Mes ican Captain that strayed across the river. The facts of the case have been reported to both

POLITICAL. -Gov. Pitkin has appointed George M. Chilcott to succeed Henry M. Teller in the Senate, Chilcott in a self-made man, was born in Penn-

sylvania and taught school in Iowa. He next settled in Nebraska, and went to Denver with the crowd. He was a Delegate in Congress when Colorado Wila a Territory. FIRES AND CASUALTIES. -The City building and several livery stables at Hamilton, Ohio, all valued at \$40,000, were

destroyed by fire:

—Three children were burned to death in the family dwelling, in Madison county, Ark -Three men were killed by the explosion of

a saw-mill boiler at Wrightsville, Ark. -A hail-storm broke \$1,000 worth of glass in Dallas, Tex.

There is great suffering among the victims

of the floods along the Mississippi.

—Twenty-nine horses were sufficiented or burned to death in a stable in Fifty-third street,

New York. The schooner Clayton Belle was lost on Lake Huron, ten miles north of Port Huron. The Captain and female cook were drowned.

—At Lebanon, Mo., fire destroyed a whole

business block, involving a loss of \$60,000. —Wyman's paper-mill, at Westminster Narrows, Mass., valued at \$40,000, has been swep away by fire.

—The carriage factory of R. W. Stivers, on

West Thirty-first street, New York, valued at \$150,000, was destroyed by fire.

— An Escanaba (Mich.) dispatch announced the sinking of the steamer Hawley, near Fay-

otte, by striking a rock. The explosion of a large boiler in a Baltiore flour and feed mill created fearful havon, demonshing the mill and carrying destruction and death among the buildings in the immediate vicinity. So far as known, six persons were killed outright, eight seriously wounded and many more injured. A fire which broke out in killed outright, eight seriously v the ruins added to the horror of the affair by burning some of the dead and wounded.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

A train on 'the Gulf, Colorado and Sants Plum, near Cleburne, Texas. Six masked men entered the passenger coaches, two standing guard at either end while another couple walked down the aisles with a pilloy-slip and robbed The conductor was fired upon, but escaped injury. The amount secured is believed to have been about \$1,000. The officers of the road sent out bloodhounds from Fort

-Tucker Basham, a former member of Jesse James' gaug, was assassinated near Great Bend, Kas. Basham was one of the parties engaged in the robbery of the Chicago and Alton train at Glendale in 1879, and when arrested made a full confession, naming his accomplices and giving full details. He was convicted, how-ever, and sent to the penitentiary for ten years but when Bill Ryan, also a member of the gang, was arrested, Bashani was pardoned by the Governor in order that he might be used as a prosecuting witness.

-Judge Wylie, of Washington, decided the star-route indictments good and sufficient. The motion to quash was overruled, and the dictments will stand,

-Three Chinese miners were robbed, mur-dered and burned to death in their capin at Cannas creek, Idaho Territory.

-For the offense of paying attention to a wealthy widow a school teacher near Perrys ville, Ark., named J. M. Butler, was killed with

a shotgun by an unknown assassin. -Henry Parke, a postal clerk on the Missouri Pacific road, has been arrested for robbing the mails, and confessed his guilt. The thefts by himself and his confederates are esti matcd at \$20,000.

Charles Morris, of Lynn, Mass, after r. ing \$70,000 by forgeries, borrowing and raising money for sufferers of all kinds, has disappeared, leaving a wife and child behind. At Chester, Ill., Christopher Bartels hung himself in the bell tower of the Lutheran Church.

John Nassett, of Cambridge, Ohio, a farmer 65 years old, shot his son, John E. Nassett, and then shot himself through the head with a revolver, causing instant death.

LATEST NEWS.

-The business failures throughout country for the seven days ending April 15, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co.'s mercantile agency, number 122, as follows: Southern States, 38; Western, 34; middle, 19; Eastern. 22; Pacific and Territories, 8; New York city, 6, The Poughkeepsie Iron and Steel Company aspended, as also the New York and Boston Manufacturing Company. Other failures in the city unimportant

-It is announced that the well-known firm of A. T. Stewart & Co. have determined to discontinue their dry-goods and manufactu ing business, and that they offer for sale their entire stock of merchandise and all their mill properties. The announcement will cause general surprise in the mercantile world; al-though it has been known for some time that the sales of the firm were not as large as when Mr. Stewart was at the head of the house which he founded. -The Grand Jury at Columbus, Ohio, in-

dicted Representatives Bloch and Wright for accepting bribes, as also a lobbyist named Watson.

-A gentleman who has traveled extensively through West Virginia and Kentucky reports to a Cincinnati paper that the prospects for grain and fruit in those States never ter, and if nothing unforescen happens the biggest crop on record will be harvested. —The Michigan wheat crop was not damage

in the recent cold snap. -The First National Bank of Buffalo has

suspended payment: -R. B. Hayes has sent \$250 to the Garfield

Monument Committee. of the elder Mrs. Garfield, died at Hiram, Obio.

persons in that parish without shelter or sup-

PRESENTIMENTS.

An Investigation of the Causes of Those Dark Forebodings Which Make Powerful Men Weak.

Much apprehension has been occasion throughout Auteries from the announcement made by Prof. Prector that the return in nine teen years of the great comet of last summe will cause the destruction of the earth. But. while people are becoming so strangely exercised over this announcement, an event of far more serious importance, which is taking place to-day, seems to be almost wholly overlooked. The nature of this most vitual subject can be best explained by relating the following experiences:

best explained by relating the following experiences:

Bishop O. Haven, known to the entire land, was unaccountably awakened one hight out of a sound sidep, and lay awake until morning. His mind seemed unusually active, and he not only reviewed his past life, which had been an oventful one, but laid extensive plans for the tuture. He did not feel especially ill, but could not account for the unusual activity of his brain, nor for the resideances, which seemed to possess him. In the morning he had but hitte appetite, but was apparently well in other respects. In a fow days, however, he began to feel residess and morbid, although the tried earnestly to overcome the feeling which had taken possession of him. But try as he would the shadow of some evil seemed to follow him:
and he was conscious of a gradual sinking and the shadow of some ovil seemed to follow himi-and he was conscious of a gradual sinking and wasting away of all his physical faculties. He had been an carnest and diligent worker, and in his ceal frequently overtaxed his strongth, and, be-ing absorbed in his duties, failed to observe the common symptoms with which he was efflicted, thus permitting the work of destruction to go on unheeded. A But the end finally came in a most percentage and the strong had been all the death howoits a literature that has one he ever-death howoits a literature has had one he evermost peromptory manner. Shortly before his death he wrote a lotter—the last one he ever indited—in which he speaks as follows: "A belief that don'th is near affects different minds differently, but probably all who are in a fair-condition of physical and mental strength instinctively shrink from it with an indefinable dread and hower. A dring man is no more able of, himself to foresee his own destiny or the destiny of those he leaves than he was before he began to die." The recent sad and sudden death of Hon. Clarkson N. Potter is one of the most serious warnings ever given in the long-list of immuniable sass of fatal neglect. It is not sufficient to say that many other brilliant men, including Everett, Summer, Chase, Wood, Wilson and Carpenter, were swept away by the same fatal trouble. The question is, were these men sufficiently careful of their licaliti, and could they have been saved? The Albany Argus, in speaking of Mr. Potter's sudden illness and death, 5335.

ing of Mr. Potter's sadden illness and death, 5373.

'One of the physicians who attended Mr. Potter here was interviewed last evening. He stated that Mr. Potter's inability to converse had for some time served to bathlot he physicians in their efforts to determine the root of his illness. It seems, however, that Mr. Potter, some two years ago, suffered a slight attack of kidner disease. Unwiso dependence upon a robust constitution and naturally perfect health, and neglect of proper clothing, doubtless sowed the seeds of a disease that needed but some such personal neglect as that of Tuesday morning to develop. From the symptoms at first shown, it was thought that his only touble was nervous prestration; but his ching continuance if a cemium conscious state led to the belief that his illness was seated in a chronic difficulty more mysterious and daugerous.'

Up to the latter part of last year Mr. Edward F. Rooks a membor of the New York Stock Exchange, was doing business in Wall street, New York. He had everything to encourage him, and make life happy, but was the victim of unaccountable uncasiness. His experience, as described by one who knew, was as follows: "At unexpected times, and on occasions when he had thegreatest reason to feel joyous, he was signituble and haunted with strange feelings of discontent. He endeavored to check these feelings and appear pleasant, but it required agreat effort to do so; after which he would again relapse mot his former morbid mood. This feeling continued for a number of months, when he became gooseious of an added somestion of lassitude. He was tired even when resting and although experiencing no accuming and although experiencing no caute pain, had add, although experiencing no caute pain, had add,

ing continued for a number of months, when he became conscious of an added sensation of lassitude. He was tired even when resting and, although experiencing no acute pain, had dull, aching, sensations in his limbs, said various parts of his body. Shortly afterward his head began to ache most frequently and his stoniach failed to digest properly. Being told that he was suffering from malarias he constituted an eminent physician, who instituted an eminent physician, who he was safering from malaris to con-sulted ar eminent physician, who ins-formed him that his kidneys were slightly, affected, and gave him medicine to restor-them. But he grew worse instead of before, the their consulted other eminent dectors of an-other school, and was informed that he had a brain difficulty somewhat in the nature of a tumor, but it spile of all efforts to the courtary the continued to grow worse. At this time his condition was terrible. What were at tirst simple symptoms had, developed to terrible simple symptoms, had developed to to roubles. He was flushed and feverish troubles. He was finshed and feverish, constantly uneasy, and yet always weary. He had an intense appetite one day and very little-tionext. His pulse was irregular, his breathing labored, and every moment of existence was a burden. These disastrous symptoms continued, his face and body became discolored, his heart was irregular in its action, and his breath came in short, convulsive gasps. He grow contantly worse, notwithstakfully the unnot precautious of his friends, end finally died in the greatest agony. After his death an examination as to list existence was made, when his brain was

is actual cause was made, when his brain was found to be in a perfect condition, and the reason of his decease was of an entirely different nature.

The experiences which have been cited above all had a continon cause and were each the result of one, disease. That disease, which so deceitfully, yet surely, removed the people above mentioned was Bright's disease of the kidneys. In the case of Mr. Rook the examination after death, while showing the brain to be in a perfect condition, revealed the terrible fact that he was the yetim of a slight kidney trouble, which had gone on unchecked, until firesulted in acute Bright's disease. The leading hybridiania and scientist of the world are fast learning that more than one-maif the deaths which occur, are caused by this monstrous security. It is one of the most-deceifful maladies ever known to the human race. It manifests itself by symptoms so slight and common as to seem unworthy of attention; and it these very insignificant symptoms are the first kinges of the world. Thou sands of people his disease, apoplexy, pneumonia, brain fever and similar diseases, when it had been completed that are called heart disease, apoplexy, pneumonia, brain fever and similar diseases, when the history of the world. Thou sands of people his disease in the didneys. The ravages of this disease in the didneys. The ravages of this disease in the largest reason many of them much worse than throse own prealing more check its increase when it had become once fixed upon the system. Within the past two years, however, we have learned of more than four humbred pronounced cases of Bright's disease, manufactured in Hochester, N. Y., a remedy that has won its been completely curred. The means used to accomplish this end has been Warner's Safekidney fand. Liver Care, manufactured in Hochester, N. Y., a remedy that has won its result, it is more widely used and thoroughly praised than any medicine which has ever been before the American public. Indeed there is not a drug store in the contrel and where

The mother of Dr. S. A. Boynton, a sister of the elder Mrs. Gartield, died at Hiram, Ohio — Preparations have been completed for the shipment of 12,000 Russian Jews to America.

The prolonged libel suit in New York against Bishop-Hare-resulted in a verdet-for against Bishop-Hare-resulted in the same difficult and died from complaint, when it was really Bisphra disease, and Down tresult of terems be traced to a for the verset to a simular source. In the visitors were very courteously received and all was serene till the Visitors were very courteously trelieved in the verset against Bisphra strate for

O, who is a prominent member of the Shaker community, and many others.

To all candid minds the force of the above facts must come with special power. They show the importance of promptness and attention to the first symptoms of disordered disallibely or disease becomes fixed and hope departs. They show how this can there estimy be done; and that the dangers which await neglect-can only with difficulty be removed.

A THRILLING INCLUENT RECALLED.

Mrs. J. M. McTeer, who died at her nome in Wytheville, Va., not long ago, was the relict of Col. Piper, who gained a national fame through his perilous feat of climbing the Natural bridge in Rockbridge county, while a student at Washington College (now Washington and Lee University). During the summer of 1818 he and three other students obtained permission of the President to spend a day from the college, and they went (about twelve miles) to the bridge. As soon as they arrived, in youthful glee they commenced the ascent of the precipitous side of the bridge, and ent figures and names upon the stone. Young Piper espied the name of Washington standing above the thousands of others, and started upward to write his name above that of the first President. He made a laborious ascent, and inscribed his name fifty feet above that of Washington, and continued upward, cutting his footholds with his knife, until he stood 170 feet above his horrified companions, whose entreaties for his return had become more and more difficult for him to hear. From this point he turned for the first time and ooked downward, to see that return was impossible, and the advance was almost impossible, since the knife that had carried him so far was worn nearly to the handle. Each moment was one of intense suspense to his companions, who rom below watched for, and expected his destruction at any time. Painfully he worked up a few feet higher, until the knife was useless, and he hung seemingly upon the face of the precipice. In that position, between hope and fear. he lived what seemed years, until rescue came in the shape of a lasso, and he was drawn up to the top of the bridge, where he fainted from exhaustion .- Shenandoah Herald. Vegetable or Mineral.

A physician writing to a journal of medicine, not long ago, proclaimed against the use of mineral poisons in curing diseases, on the ground that in ninety-inne cases out of a hundred more mischief than benefit was the result. In his practice he dispensed entirely with the use of mercury, etc., and attributed his success mostly to his prescribing vegetable and herb medicines only. In the face of these facts, every invalid should take warning. Tone up the system and give at ength to the various organs of life by naing such a remedy as Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. Its soothing and refreshing influence will drive away all physical and mental distress. It is especially streightening to the urinary and digestive organs. A single bottle will prove its metrit. It is very pleasant to take.

"I CAN'T Very well express which it—what there—I do not—you are very—I sun not, sir, insensible—the fact is," said the difficient man suddenly called to his feet for a speech at a public dinner. "I can't make a speech, and I can't say anything I would understand or you would wish to hear hull' it pleases you to see me blush and sweat, I will stand here on one leg and persons for the next ten minutes." They let him off.

MEAND at the station: "Yes, I'm on my av to Washington; you see I have a bill for way to Washington; you see I have a bill for services to our beloved President during his fatal illness." "Indeed! Wastalid you do??" Why I sent him five boxes, of my celebrated liver recreation. At regular prices that would be \$25, but on account of extra care and worry I hope to get \$1,000, though I, will be satisfied with \$80.—Philadelphia News.

A young man, signing himself J. L. D., writes as follows: "Six months ago I relt all broke up, I was very nervous. The least excitement caused my heart to frump like an engine, at other times it seemed to cease beating allogether. I also had the dyspepsin bad, and at hight I was very restless, and had disturbing dreams. My whole system scened out of fix, and pimples and sores troubled ms greatly. It was advised by a drugglist to try Dr. Guysott's Vellow Dock and Sarsaparills. It has restored into the proceeding the control of the c ne to perfect health."

Mrs. W., of Woodstock, Conn., was talking piously to a little chap of some 4 or 5 summers and telling him if he was good, God would take him to heaven if he died. The little fellow, after a few moments thought, said: "Shouldn't think Dod would want, a lot of little boys tagging round after him."

OLD Abram's wisest remark: "Lf de des-

Aged Gratitude.

FLINT, Mich., June 22, 1881. H. H. WARNER & CO: Sirs—I am 72 years old, und have not been so well in 26 years as I am to-day, thanks to your Safe Ridney and Liver Cure, the best remody in the world.

Inwin Wilden.

ECCENTRICITY is a paying investment. George Washington never told a lie, and he will never be forgotten. Ir Catarrh suffererers wish to be convinc

that Catarrh can be curved, we advise them to write Dr. C. R. Sykes, 163 Madisha street, Chicago, and ask for testimonial pof curves. He has any number of them and they are reliable.

".WHAT'S the matter with Johnny?" "Sure, ma'am, the bye's sick. He tumbled off wan of them wheels without a carriage to it." Kidney-Wort always relieves and cures the corst cases of piles and constipation.

The good conveyancer is known by his deeds SEND name and address to Cragin & Co.,

GEN. BUTLER'S REGRET,

A lawyer of some distinction, who has an office on Pemberton Square, who was of more or less prominence during the A BOOK on the proper trestment of the Threat and Lungs, by R. Hunter, M.D., 103 State St., Chicago, free war, having at one time some authority in New Orleans, and who has in later \$66 a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 outfit in New Orleans, and who has in later \$66 froe, Address H. Hillert & Co., Portland Ma. years been spoken of in connection with the Massachusetts Governorship, was waited upon, by a well-known colored lawyer of the Charlestown district, who

crywhere it is relied upon as the specific Oleveland, O.; Henry T. Champney, Boston, Mass.; Elder James S. Prescott, North Union, coughs and colds.

BED-RIDDEN AND CURED. W. E. Rurstis, of Emparational says that his wife had been sick nearly seven years, and for the last four months bed-ridden. She his a been treated by a number of physicians, and only grow worse, Her attention was called to Dr. Pleges's "Golden, Modless Discovery and" Favorito Prescription, "Ather site commenced using. In one week she could sit up, and, in three weeks could walk about. By druggists.

"Pa, why do they call 'em high schools?"
"H's because we pay so much for 'em, my son.
You'll understand these things better when you get to be p tax-payer."

General Debility and Liver Complaint B. V. Pirines, M.D., Buffalo, N.Y.: Dear Sir— My wife has been taking your "Golden Medical-Discovery", and "Pellets," for her liver and general debaity, and has found them to be good medicines, and would recommend them to all sufferers from Liver Complaint, Sour Stonach and General Dishlifty. Yours fraternally, M.P. H. Bellett, 19 and General Debuilty. Yours fraternally,

N. E. Harmon, Pastor M. E. Church,

Elsah, Ill.

Whis reprimanded by his employer for absenting himself from the office for two efficiency, Fogg very calmly replied that he believed in the office seeking the man and not the man seeking the office.—Boston Transcript. Young, middle-aged or old mon, suffering from nervous debility or kindred affections should address with two stamps for large treaties, World's Disensiany Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Neven ask a woman her age-that is, not

On Thirty Days' Trial. The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send their Electro-Voltaic Belts and other Elecsend their necessaries voltate pelits sind other lines-tric Appliances on trial for thirty days to any person afflicted with Nervous Debility, Leat Vitality and kindred troubles, guarantzeing complete restoration of vigor and manhood. Address as above without delay. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed.

rial is allowed. "Buchupaiba".

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Drug-gists. Send for pamphlet to E. S. Wells, Jersoy City, N. J.

Jones & Elair, Attins & Couns, Lors at Law, Robbs & Elair, Attins & Couns, Lors at Law, Robbs & Elair, Attins & Couns, Lors at Law, Les Multes, Iong, Aug. 5, 1880.

To the Holman Pad Us.
For the past six years I have suffered from malarial troubles and inacticity of the liver, causing indigestion and headache most of the line, and at times continuing for fifteen or treedy days retinout relief. I have taken at the medicines known. I was recommended to use your Pads. I did so and found absider relief, and an troil to say I regard if as is positive circ. I now went one all the time and would not do without it. I write this because I feel this is dive you, there being no longer sing question in my mind as to their merid.

Your trule, "Y, M. Jones.

Evely Home should contain Eliert's Extract

Eysky-Home should contain Eilert's Extract of Terand Wild Cherry. This celebrated remedy will surely cure Colds, Coughs, Croup, Gatarth, Consumption and all Broachist complaints, Common Colds neglected, are the cause of one-halt the daths. Don't wait for sickness to come, but this day take home a bottle of Elbot's Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry, for it may save the fift of a loved one, when delay would be death. Sold by all Druggists.

For dyspepsia, indigestion, depression of aptrits and general debility, in their various forms, also as a preventive against fever and agus and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya," made by Caswell, Huzard & Cu., New York, and sold by all druggist, is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness it has he equal.

UNCE SAN'S CONDITION POWDER prevents disease, purifies the blood, improves the appointe, gives a smooth and plosy-coat of hair and keeps the animat in good condition. It cares Distemper, Congle, Cotds, Evers and most of the diseases to which Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Poultry are subject, and should be used by every one owning or having the care of stock. Sold by all Druggists.

THE U.S. Government are using large numbers of The Improved Howe Scales. Borden Selleck & Co., Agents, Chicago, Ill.

Tay the new brand, Spring Tobacc

D: BULL'S



For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally. \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$5 free Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Me

"QUAKER" BRICK MACHINE, WILLINGTON, O. PAMPHLETS FREE. \$72 A WEEK. 813 a day at home easily made. Costly outlit free. Address Trive & Co., Augusta, Me.

\$225 A MONTH-AGENTS WANTED-90 best solling articles in the world: I sample free Address Juy Brouson, Detroit, Mich Coliciale Commercial College, Circular free.

YOUNG MEN If you want to learn Tolography is ustion, address VALENTINE BRUS., Janesville, Wie

JOHN JAMES CRAWFORD, form Wilmington, Del., should address his mother Wils. W. A. HANES, Brookston, Forest Co \$10 of Comine Confederate Monty and a 21 page Journal (ILLUSTRATED) sent free to any address for 10a. Dr. C. J. Lane, Jackson, Mich.

AGENYS male and female wanted to great up that orders, mad sull related to great up that orders, mad sull related to great up that orders and the great up that the great up to the great up t HRES 1MPROVED ROOT BKER, 25c, package makes 5 gallons of a de-lectors, wholesome, sparkling Tomper-ance beverge. Ask your druggest, or eccel by mall

ance beveruge. Ask your druggest, or see for 25c. O. E. HIRES, 48 N. Dela. Aug. WANTED Agents to sell the only author

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK

BEEVES

CHICAGO. CHICAC BEEVER—Choice Graded Ste Cows and Helfers. Modum to Fair. 83 (@ 85 1 04 (d) 1 05 Fork Mess. Land. MILWAUKEE. WHEAT-No. 2....

.. 1 29 @ 1 30 .. 73 @ 74 .. 46 @ 47 .. 81 @ 85 WHEAT-NO.2 Red.
CORN-Mixed.
OATS-No.2
RYS
PORK-MESS.
LAND

WREAT..... CORN OATS....DETROIT.

WHEAT—No. 1 White
GORN—Mixed
OATS—Mixed
BARLEY (per cental)
PORK—Mess.

ORN-No. 2.

OATS.

EAST LIBERTY, PA.

5

SPRING FEVER

At this season everybody feels weak and out of sorts because the system is run down, and the blood weakened. This condition is dangerous, because of the liability to contract serious disease at a time whennature is less liable tothrow it off; and an effective remedy, such as Brown's Iron BITTERS, should be promptly used. This non-alcoholic, true tonic is unequaled as a preventive as well as curative medicine.

> BROWN'S IRON BITTERS imparts tone and strength to the muscles, makes the blood rich, clears the complexion, and by revitalizing the whole system, gives it a good foundation to withstand the strain of a change of season.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is beyond question the best medicine made for all diseases requiring a tonic, such as Dyspepsia, Indigestion. Weakness.

(A.REED & SONS' PIANOS.

A. REED & SONS' ORGANS.

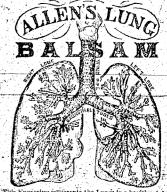
'ARE YOU CRAZY?"

MAKE HENS LA

WANTED

A Good Family Remedy!

HARMLESS TO THE MOST DELICATE.



A STANDARD REMEDY IN MANY HOMES. For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Brouchitis and all the affections of the Thront and LUNGS, it stands

IN CONSUMPTIVE CASES

It approaches so hear a specific that "Nin-ty-five" per cent, are permonently cured where the directions are strictly compiled with. There is no chemical or other agredients to harm the young or old. AS AN EXPECTORANT IT HAS NO EQUAL.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Employment for Ladies.

DOE AGENTS WANTED for **BOUR WILD INDIANS** is hed by Authority of and a full introduction by Gen. Sherman



FRAZER **AXLE GREASE**

PAGENTS WANTED FOR THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD

Empires, two meaning the discovery and, the New World, etc., etc.
It contains 672 into historical engravings, and is the new complete flattery of the World etc published.
Send for specimen page and extract of the Address.

AATOMAL PUBLISHING CO., Chicago, III. PISO'S CURE FOR Consumptives and people who have weak jungs or asthma, should use Play's Cure for Consumption. It has cured thousands. It has not injuned one. It is not bad to take. where, 25c. & 81.

ONSUMPTION: CHICAGO PITTS!

BLACK HAWK



The Black Hawk Porta H. A. PITTS' SONS MFC. CO.

0, N. U No. 10 WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS,

O. PALMER, Elitor and Proprietor

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling. Mich., as second-class matter.

THURSDAY, April 20, 1882.

THE LUMBERMAN'S STORY.

It all happened in a supply store, A—"What is reduction of fractions?"
A—"Breaking a dish and then jumpone rainy day, way up in the tumbers in on the pieces. Ask us something woods of Michigan. The neighboring band!" woods of Michigan. The neighboring hard!" settlers had gathered in to trade, and have a quiet, social chat. As usual the conversation soon drifted to the extraordinary pulling done by different yokes of oxen. All had told their little story on this subject, but the man on the tea-cliest. He did not as much as utter a comment." This being noticed, he was asked to chip in his yara. H3: bashfully declined, and being pressed the harder, lifted one leg over

the other, and remarked: When I was a small boy in York

Quiet, there," remarked the redwhiskered man, "until we hear this." -small boy in New York, "con timed the man on the tea-chest

'about the year 1820. I lived with my gran ther. He owned one of the wick adest steer teams to pull that ever stood on hoofs. There was a new railroad being built by the farm that spring, and the steers were comin's. The old gentleman and I had been heross the ew railroad one day a logging. Coming home about 5 o'clock we crossed the track where the railroad men were putting in a bridge. The steam engine was trying to hanl a big stick of timber to the place. They had it on interior town felt as happy as a kin. rollers. It was hitched to the tender by a six-inch cable. Every time the engineer would let on steam to pull, the drive-wheels would spin around and around on the rails. _She would of paper and pay of the hands, the, n not budge an inch. Then they sanded cash. One day a printer died. 1' r the rails and tried again and again, haps he gradually starved to death, but it was no use, they couldn't move

modestly resumed the narrator. "The engineer got mad finally and fammed the fire-box full of wood, and got up a power of steam. Then he directed the balance go over. the men to leave their work and come with their hand-spikes and levers to lift on the big beam when he gave the word. When all was ready he opened the throttle full length and shouted to the men. Every one of them broke their hand-spikes a lifting. The stick didn't move. The engine went through; it snapped that cable like a thread, and went shead a good many rods before it could be stopped. The boss was just going to telephone to

"How large was the stick?" queried

when my grandfather stepped up. Said he: 'Squire, I can draw that stick with my steers. They all laughed that evening ty a very muddy high at him. He got his dander up and backing Buck and Bright up to the 22 in cash and a satchel to hold his rouge shift. Here Press end of it, took a rolling hitch. Started them a little on the haw. Great Casar! but you should have seen them

the superintendent for another engine

Small boy in the corner tried to april w2 brock the silence by a feeble attempt to-whistle. He did not get half thro' before a big red-shirted lumberman slowly arose and, reaching out softly. exclaimed, 'You old moss-back! I can prove to you in five minutes that there wasn't a foot of railway in the United States in 1820."

The man on the chest got so mad that his seat caved in with him.

He was rescued from a grave of Young Hyson by the spasmodic efforts of the storekeeper and the red-whiskred man. Although pressed to stay, he wouldn't, and when he left the store was in such an absent, unincled mood that he took his own umbrella. - Detroit Free Press.

THE NEWER ARITHMETIC.

A citizen whose gas bill was \$700 for the month of January, shut his house up for two weeks in March, and his gas bill was \$7 75. How much did he

If a butcher-cart going at the rate of a mile in three minutes, strikes an Alderman who is walking at the rate of four miles an hour, what is the resisting power of each?

dead sure thing in wheat, and he puts in \$3,000 of the people's cash. The distance from his town to Canada is 180 miles, and the average speed of a railroad train is thirty-five miles an hour. Find-but they never find 'em.

A lady bought some tape for eleven cents and some thread for two cents, and worked off a quarter with a hole in it on the peddler. How much did she save to buy tracts for the heathen? -A stone weighing twenty-two pounds is concealed under an old hat, and a man kicks it with such force as to and one half pounds of active pressure of center Plains p o, and wm. wooden of center Plains p o, and wm. wooden of center Plains p o, EDWARD STEVENSON, Register. send it nine yards. As it takes two one foot, what force did he exert?

A man spends eighteen cents for lager, ten cents for tobacco, twenty cents for street car fare, and loses \$1.50 at poker; he then permits his wife to purchase a button-hook for three cents, and figures that her extravagance will ruin him in three three sends discovered by the sends discovered years What is his capital?

even calves and thirty-five pigs, and he desires to divide them equally a ong three sons and a daughter s hat the daughter shall have nine mor

that the daughter shair have mine more, head than the boys. What will be the share of each, providing thresheep are stolen, two calves get lost and five pigs follow a circus away? A citizen desires to move a cool stove twenty-four feet and put up sixteen feet of stove-pipe without using

teen feet of stove-pipe without using the ax or hammer. Find out the ex-

"What is a prime number?"

A—"No. 1

A boy having lost half of his kitestring added forty-five feet, licked two
boys, clubbed a dog and fell off a fence?
The string was then one half its original length. What was the original length?

A man gives an order for 7 tons o coal, and finds that he has only received six tons and 100 pounds

How much more is due him, and what il you take to convince the deal or that he must send it?

Q. "What is dry measure?"

A "Measuring sawdust on a hot day."

"What is short division?" A "Letting the other boy have the worm-hole for his share. Detroit Free Press.

WHAT BROKE A PRINTER.

The publisher of a weekly newspo per in Michigan before the war, wa under the saddle and hitched to wagon to boot. He carried a load o doubt, debt and auxiety, which would have crushed a Secretary of the Treasury in one brief week. A dollwas a cart-wheel in his eyes, and two wheels in the eyes of his employe

It is vividly remainbared by the writer how a certain publisher in at when he could send for two bundl s of paper at once, and it is more vivily remembered that he never saw toe week when he could buy, one bun e or maybe the anxiety us to how . could buy both wood and flour the same Saturday, finished him off. ..

the red whiskered man.

"Well it was about four feet square and so long that it took a man and a small boy to see the other end of it," modestly resumed the narrator. "The slope order for \$20 and \$2 and \$3 order on slope order for \$30 and \$2 and \$3 order on slope order for \$30 and \$30 order on slope order for \$30 order or \$30 o shoe order for \$9 and a \$3 order on grocery. On the third, he had to take grocery. On the third, he mad to con-u 56 order on a livery stable and le the balance go over. His jourth Sai urday had arrived, and he had \$18 du him. An order for that amount on a saw mill man was quietly laid on his

case and the books balanced, but he protested: "Why, I can't use this order."-

"Why not?"
"I don't want any lumber." You don't?

"No sir. The publisher looked blank, scratched his head, and after a minute hurne over to the desk with the remark? "I see—all right. Iti' tear mus and give you one on a cooper for

and another on the undertaker for \$10 You had better arrange to get man The printer went out of that town

spare shirt.—Free Press.

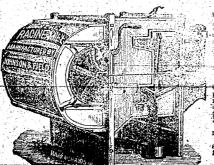
'Come do-o-wn on it, boys', they walked off with that big timber as though it had been a clothespin."

All bills against Crawford county, necessary he audited by the Board of Supervisors, must lifled with the wounty clerk on or before the third walked off with that big timber as though it had been a clothespin."

All bills against Crawford county, necessary he audited by the Board of Supervisors, must lifled with the wounty clerk on or before the fit day of an adjourned meeting, or one before the fit day of an adjourned meeting, or one before the fit day of an adjourned meeting. J. MAUHES FINN,

JOHNSON & FIELD,

The Racine Farm & Warehouse Fanning Mills.



AGENTS W...

FOR BORDER OUTLAY S

The New, Thrilling and Authen caistory of the Lives and Wonderlu

Adventures of America's great Outlass

nd their band હ<u>િંદ કોલ્પ કાલના,</u> હ**લ્પ**

o the present months

startling and thrilling of min.

Pitty llinstration and pure a minor

Oc. Illustrated circulars and full par

culars Free. Agents, don't lose this rand opportunity! Address, Histor. CAL PUBLISHING CO., 602 N. 4th st. Louis, Mo. a13w3

French Clothing Louse!

which are Jesie Jane's

views and letters are a

St. Louis, Mo.

hot, and 12 the colliner

the breaking up of the lations of Starting.

Black Flag, the togrei Oath," and nundreds of ishing facts. Most won the citing book in existence be epything. New and price St. 100. Illustrated circulars and

FRANK AND TESSE AMES,

THE YOUN LER BOOK HE

BY J. W. BUEL.

officers use They are WARRANTED to give SAT-USPACTION CONTRACTOR spondence solici ed and de-re e reular and price list sent

apply o

Masters.

Grayling,

Mich.

for

Instruments

of

all

Styles

and

Prices.

NOTICE

JOHNSON & FIELD.

SALLING, HANSON & COMPANY

Grayling, Mich.,

Wholesale and Retail Grocers

[and General Dealers in]

LUMBERMENS' SUPPLIES.

We keep constantly in stock a full line of Staple and Fancy

DRY-GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES CLOTHING, RUBBER-GOODS, PROVISIONS,

CLOTHING, and GENT'S

TINWARE

. JRNISHING GOODS,

CROCKERY,

$H \mid A \mid R \mid D-W \mid A \mid R \mid E$

GLASSWARE

BT0VES.

READY-

HAY,

OATS, FLOUR,

FRED, BEEF, PORK,

SMOKED MEATS.

Which we offer at the LOWSST market prices. We invite Lumbermen, and the Public in general, to call and examin

our goods and prices.

Full Weight and Measure Shoops Guaranteed.

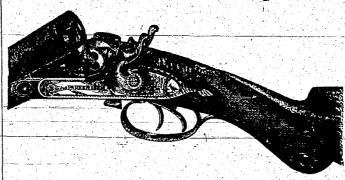
We also Manufacture and deal in LL UU MM BB EE RR. .

Bill Stuff a Specialty.

Particular attention Paid to Orders

SALLING, HANSON & CO.

THE PARKER GUN.



Again Victorious at the late Exposition at

The Philadelphia Journal of Commerce says: "At Melbourne they had an excellent opportunity of testing their power beside those of every exhibitor in the world, and they came off conquerors over every other maker. Their highest award comes to them from a country whose reputation for this class of goods has for many years been above all others."

They have been in the hands of shooters for the past sixteen years and

brought in competition in the field or at the trap. At Coney Island last year, at the New York State Convention, the PARKER won the Pierce Diamond Badge and the "Forest and Stream" Badge for the best average over nearly 200 competitors. Send for Catalogue.

SHOW ROOMS, 97 CHAMBERS ST., N. Y. PARKER BROS., MERIDEN, CONN.

I);) [] [] [] [] _AT THE

DRUG STOTE!



Gold and Silv Vest and Nock-

Brooches, Charms Ton bles Shirt-studs, Cuff-but one, Pins, Bracelets, Napkin-rings, Castors, Cake-buskets, Rogers' Knives,

and Childrens' Sets. Pictures, Picture Brack ets, Wash-stands, Bureaus, Bedsteads. Mattresses, Sovings,

and prices, 40 different styles of Chairs and - Rockers in stock

Vases, Parlor Lamps and Studes in nice variety.

tionery especially selected +

SEWING MACHINES.

marvels of simplicity and perfection.

DRUG STORE.

As usual, my Stock of Drugs, Mediines and Notions is complete. N. H. TRAVER, M. D. GRAYLING.

Who Wants 500,000 Acres

SALE The Lands of the Jackson, Larsing and

Now offered for sale at .. LOW PRICES AND ON LONG THE

naw And contain

as can be found in any
part of the Unit.d
States, are well timbered with hard-woodmaple, beech, elm, cak, &c.,
and well adapted to Grain, Stock LOAM AND

PUREST WATER. PRICE OF

54.01 W Per Acre, .

Land Commissioner, Lansing, Mich

	AGE OF MSURES.		INTURENCE	
	15to 25 inclusive	90	\$5,000	20
	26,, 35	85	4,500	18
	36,, 45 ,,	80	4,000	16
	16,, 50 ,,	75	3,500	15
	51,, 55 ,,	70	3,000	14
	56,, 60 ,,	65	2,500	18
	31,, 60 ,,	65	2,000	12
٠.			1	

A County Treasurer, knows of a He munes residence upon, and continuous residence upon, and continuous residence upon, and continuous residence resi

YOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filled notice of this intention 1. make final proof in support of his claim, and final entry thereof, and that suid proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court. It Crawford count y Michigan, at the county seat, or Monday the 1st day of May, 1882, viz.

Mathew Gratkin, Homestend entry No. 7, 549, for the whof n w q, see 28, 125 n, r 2 w, and aimesten following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract. viz.

ears What is his capital?

A man has ninety-one sheep, eightyF. J. BURTON, Receiver. mar30w

Company do the Lead

Why A. Loranger &

J. P. LE ROUX & Co.

PHENERHING GOODS, TACK, GAP

GENTS FOR TI

3-REASONS

ENT MARKET

Thologale and Small don

CLOTH-

ing Drug Business.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Reed-City-Mich.,
March 8th, 1882.

Notice is hereby given that the following named, settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his-claim, and final entry hereof, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Crawford contry, Michigan, at the county seat. on the 25th day of April, 1882, viz: Adelbert Taylor, homestead entry No. 8013, for the se q see 12, t 20 n, r 3 w. and names the following witnesses: to prove his pontinuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, viz:

Nicholas Shellenbarger of Grayling p o: and George Nicholas of Grayling p o; and John O. Hadley of Grayling p p. EDWARD STEVENSON, Register,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION:

Land Office at East Sadinaw,
— March 13th, 1872.

Notice is hereby given that the following uamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Crawford county at Grayling, on the 20th day of April, 1882, viz: Hiram H. Gifford. of Crawford Co., Mich., for the n'w q of ne q and ne q of nw q of sec 30, t 25 n, r 2 west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:

ract. viz: George Knowles of Center Plains po; and Irr Auran of Center Plains po; and John P. Itti freth of Center Plains po; and Wm. Woodburg

1. Pure Drugs.

2. Low Prices. 3. Competent Druggists

Loranger's Liver Pills entirely

Vegetable, contain no mercury, and for Sale by all Dealers.

City Pharmacy corner Third and Washington-ste., Bay City.

FRUIT TREES.

Read and Consider

Namery Stock from the most hardy appletize the tenderest house plant grown. By stock lib effects of no span, and the first class or no sale. In my list of apple ces; I have some imported varieties that are ON-CLAD and will stand our most severe winst. There are shout twenty varieties of that as as. Also a good list of Pears, Penches, Plums, rapes, Blackberries, Strawberries, Raspberries and Cherries. In my list of Raspberries will be until the Cuthbert and Gregg, absolutely birdy at the best vaspberry to ship. I also have air tensive list of Viowering Plants, Shrubbery and Ornamental Trees. My stock is, from one of extensive list of Flowering Plants, Shrubber; and Ornamental Trees. My stock is from one of the best New York nureries. The sconer you ge your fruit planted the sconer you will have fruit

MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS. Mrs. T. W. Mitchell nas purchase

O. M. CUTCHESS Secretary. m30

Such dom.

samer of loc

ade with a si
ie passage of

on will be bee

Dated March

Bg Creek lw.t

her Fall Stock of Ilillinery and

Fancy Goods, which she will sel

at the lowest possible prices. The

Grayling and

ladies ef

fully invited to call and examine her goods and secure

vicinity are respect-

PRICES. HAVE YOUR JOB PRINTING

DONE AT THE AVALANCHE JOB OFFICE. Melbourne, Australia.

stood the severest test, and have won more laurels than any other gun when

Chains, Lockets. _Forks. Spoons, Mugs.

Pancy Sterl. Publis of -all-kinds, qualitie

Dolls and Toys for the million. A choice stock of Books and Sta-

> for the HOLIDAY TRADE.

My Sewing Machines are not the lumbering, clumsy old devices of 10 or 18 years ago, but the latest improvements and inventions of the day; in fact,

?? A FARM CHEAP?? RICH FARMING LANDS FOR

Saginaw Railroad Company are

Sagina v river nearly to the Straits of Macki-

and Fruit growing. Soil, black sandy

ABOUNDING IN SPRINGS OF THE

Farming Lands from

Send for illustrated pamphlet full of Send formulate and figures

O. M. BARNES.

READ THE FOLLOWING TABLE:

otal Libility of Members: Initation Fee, 10. Yearly Dues, \$2. Assessment for Los 8 1.
Reliable Agents, who can furnish

uitable reference, wanted thorough-tot the country north of Ohio River. Perius given and blanks forwarled on application to W. A. BURY, Secretary,

Manistee Hotel. AND

BILLIARD PARLOR Second door east of Exchange Hotel

> GRAYLING, MICH. IMPORTED:

WINES, Liquors & CIGARS ALWAYS ON HAND.